



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Martin Schwarzschild, 50-year old Princeton astronomer and one of the imaginative scientists of his time, who this week returned to the country's news-columns with the announcement by the Office of Naval Research that a "revolution in astronomy" may enable Schwarzschild and his associates to determine "whether or not there is life on Mars." Behind the announcement, reminiscent even in the age of the astronaut of Jules Verne and Tom Swift, stretch years of work during which a Schwarzschild-directed staff has been perfecting ways of hoisting into the stratosphere a 36-inch telescope, large even by earth standards and capable of lifting veils that have long inhibited studies of the heavens.

The concept of Schwarzschild's "Stratoscope II" is easily understandable: using an intricate balloon system to raise some 14-15 miles into space a radio-controlled telescope that will enable specially designed television cameras to focus on such phenomena as the "canals on Mars" and the "white dots on Venus." Involved in the undertaking, however, are such factors as developing control mechanisms that at altitudes of 80,000 feet will hold the telescope virtually motionless on its targets. Calculations show that in order to achieve clear photographs of faint objects in space the telescope must not shift more than six millionths of a degree for at least an hour.

It was just five years ago that Schwarzschild's "Stratoscope I" captured the attention of laymen and scientists by giving the world the sharpest, most detailed pictures ever taken of the sun. Some 15 miles above Wisconsin and Minnesota a telescopic motion-picture camera, that had been carried aloft by a helium-filled balloon, shot 1,000 feet of film which ranged over 100,000,000 miles of the sun's surface and showed that

the face of the sun is a mass of gaseous eddies 200 to 500 miles in diameter. Up to that point only the largest eddies — whirlpools of burning hydrogen — had been visible in pictures taken from earth-bound observatories.

The vision and enthusiasm of the German-trained Schwarzschild, a Princetonian for the past 15 years, have catapulted "astronomical ballooning" into a top-priority position in the nation's efforts to push back the frontiers of knowledge. One authority suggests that "the scientific discoveries made in this manner may rival those of the rockets fired from Cape Canaveral"; the project already represents an investment of some \$5,000,000 and more will be needed from government, industry and education; and research installations from Norwalk, Conn., to Palestine, Texas, are now adhering to a break-neck pace to assure launchings in February or March.

The son of a German astronomer, and a scientist lost to Germany because of the excesses of Adolf Hitler, Schwarzschild left his native land in the mid-1930's, taught in Norway, and in 1937 joined the staff of the Harvard Observatory to continue his work "on the manner in which stars are born, mature, grow old and die." He became a citizen of the United States in 1942 and shortly thereafter enlisted in the Army as a private. An outstanding product of Officer Candidate School, he earned both the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star, the latter for his work in evaluating American bomb damage in the Italian campaign.

For recently emphasizing that "it's unbelievably lucky to be an astronomer in this country at this time"; for his major, and continuing, contributions in the upper reaches of fundamental science; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee-as

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This Is PRINCETON

ABOUT THE TOWN...
Almanac For Newcomers

This is the season when new
families move into Princeton
— to study, teach, do research
or work at jobs. As a kind of guidebook
for the newcomers who are among
us for the first time this fall,
TOWN TOPICS offers a snap-
shot picture of what the town
is like, how it differs from
other towns and what new
residents can expect.

Princeton is really two
towns. This is not a metaphor,
but a political and geographic
fact. Geographically, the Bor-
ough is a hole in a doughnut,
and the Township is the
doughnut around the hole. The
arrangement goes back to the
18th century when Princeton
was the half-way point on the



THIS IS PRINCETON: Although Albert Einstein died in 1955, his home at 112 Mercer Street is still pointed out to visitors. Its white paint and dark shutters, its trim hedge and its shading tree mark it as typical of many Princeton homes. Newcomers who would like to learn more about their new town may read about Princeton below. (Staff Photo)

more who drive up to Belle Mead, the Reading and three-
or four who take the bus. An-
other 350 or so drive to the
junction and commute from
here.

Considering Princeton's geo-
graphic location in suburbia,
the ratio of commuters to popu-
lation is low. Because of the
presence of giants like RCA,
Educational Testing Service
and the University, plus the
Gallup opinion research com-
bine, dozens of other research
organizations and many small
electronic plants, most Prin-
ceton residents live and work
right here in town.

These people — commuters,
stay-at-home faculty, rich and
poor — form a casual and in-
formal, but rarely chummy,
community. Princeton men and
women have for years been
the despair of the town's cloth-
ing merchants because of their
casual mode of dress.

Credit Risk? A Princeton
jeweler tells the story of a
man who selected a \$700 dia-
mond and started to pay for
it by check. The customer was
unshaven, dressed in a torn
sweater and a pair of dirty
sneakers, and the jeweler de-
cided on a quiet talk with the
man's bank before accepting
the check. The bank informed
him that the customer could
buy hundreds of \$700 dia-
monds, and still be quite sol-
vent.

Princeton women wear a
uniform consisting of round-
collared blouses, Bermudas
(summer) and tailored skirts
(winter). A woman wearing a
hat on Nassau Street is on her
way to New York. She is wear-
ing the same black suit she has
worn to New York for six
years. In Princeton, high fash-
ion is a sign that one's mind
is not on the serious side of
life.

Socially, Princeton residents
take in each other's wash.
Teen-agers have been com-
plaining recently that "we
have no place to go." Neither
have their parents, because en-
tertaining is traditionally con-
sidered to be a waste of time.
If you invite you to my
house, you invite me to yours.
It may be a party given by a
key-punch operator in the
Cape Cod living-room so small that
everybody sits on the floor, or
a garden party for 200 given
— Continued on Page 2

The Male Animal. Here, the
scholars live a middle-class life,
getting married and divorced
and raising families and wear-
ing conservative suits and
probably not growing beards.
Mingling with them at PTA
meetings (men, both scholars
and non-scholars, attend PTA
meetings in Princeton) or in
the supermarkets (many men
shop) are the community's
middle and lowbrows.

Often these are commuters
men who are away from home
11 or 12 hours a day, usually
working in New York, often
working at some enterprise al-
lied to education. There are
about 270 commuters who ride
the "dinky" to Princeton Jun-
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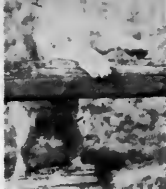
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Person To Person

The other day we heard some facts about Egyptian mummies, and I made some notes on the mummies known in Egypt.

Cory S. Kammerling thought you'd find interesting. As you know, the Egyptians were preserving their dead long before many other parts of the world had reached a civilized state, and they had it down to a science. For example, the soles of the feet of mummies, when unwrapped after as much as 3000 years, were still soft and elastic. Historians estimate that by 700 A.D. when the practice had died out among them, the Egyptians had a embalmed approximately 730 million bodies, almost one third as many people now living in the entire world, or about three times the number of all the people now living in the United States. Of course many have been destroyed, or over the centuries disintegrated in the tropical heat of northern Africa, but several million are estimated still to be preserved in undiscovered tombs and burial places. It is our job to stand up under today's conditions and traffic, and then to preserve it for you so that you can enjoy it use over a long, then normal period. And this is the job that we've got down to a science. . . . and we do so for you more economically. May we please serve you? Kammerling Buick-Pontiac Co., department 206, a post office Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.



PROBLEM CHILD: Control of this youngster is among the numerous problems debated at municipal levels in a residential community such as Princeton.

This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1—
by a man who clips coupons, but it is given at home. Princeton citizens who wish to go out-of-town either go to New York or across the Delaware to New Hope, Pa. Occasionally someone will discover a small, out-of-the-way restaurant in Trenton.

Breaking the ice, The town has a reputation for coldness, and newcomers sometimes find it hard to make friends unless they are accepted by a group already in existence, like workers in the same lab, or men in the same department at the University. In time, these groups become ossified and it is a common experience in Princeton to attend parties where all the guests are ICA, ETS, University, Galtier, or because so many Princeton grad-

uates move back to live, all alumni.

The YWCA has formed a Newcomers Club to help this situation, and it has attracted many women with its varied program and its offer of sociability from many different kinds of people.

The church is almost the only place where Princeton people socialize regularly outside of their homes. This is a church-going town, with more than 13,000 residents who belong to churches, ranging from Catholic to Church of Christ to Ethical Culture.

Originally, a Presbyterian community (the University was first a Presbyterian seminary), Princeton now has more Catholics than anything, with Episcopalians second. There are some 4,300 on the rolls at St. Paul's and about 3,300 at Trinity Episcopal. Some 475 adults attend the Jewish Center.

Italian Heritage. The size of St. Paul's membership reflects the presence of Princeton's largest non-Anglo Saxon group, the residents of Italian descent whose grandfathers came here 70 years ago to carve stone for University buildings. For the past few years, most Italian families have been coming to Princeton from the same section of Italy, the Campobasso area near Naples.

The Italian grandmother walking along Ewing Street in her black dress and shawl with gold earrings in her pierced ears is as much a part of the town as the narrow-shouldered advertising man from Wilson Road, hurrying to catch the 741.

Princeton's Negroes, about seven percent of the population, have lived here even longer, and many are descended from slaves who came north with University students at the start of the Civil War. Negroes live, for the most part, in a "ghetto" but more than half a dozen have moved to scattered locations throughout the town.

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reflecting a quiet move toward integration.

In recent years, Princeton has become a small UN, welcoming students and visiting lecturers from Nigeria, Yugoslavia, India. Nobody stores any more in the Atticus in bright robes perched on a stool at The Ball, or the Indian woman in her sari pushing a cart in the market.

Princeton has a similar sophistication toward celebrities. John O'Hara lives here, so does Robert Oppenheimer. Since the town has installed their minister, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas made the address, but nobody made much of a fuss.

No Town-Gown Rivalry. The magnet for most of these people is the University. Relations between Town and Gown go back to 1723. The University contributes \$10,000 annually to the Borough because so many of its holdings are taxed, but it is also the biggest taxpayer in the Borough and one of the two biggest in the Township (The Shopping Center is the other), paying on faculty housing, the University Arts and other properties not used for education.

It contributes also, the spice and freshness of under-graduate life. One of the most exciting times to be in Princeton is on a brisk, sunny Saturday in autumn when Nassau Street is jammed for the Big Game parade in Palmer Stadium. Some Princeton families make a point of strolling uptown, daddy looking at pretty girls imported from Vassar, mother looking at the clothes worn by Vassar, and the kids waving balloons and pennants bought from the man on Vandeveir. Or in June, when thousands of alumni return to parade the town in the costumes of space men, clowns, cowboys or Scotch highlanders.

Many Princeton residents know undergraduates only as exasperating cyclists who make driving a nightmare, or as critics who deliver running commentaries right out loud during movies at The Playhouse.

The undergraduate is more, however; he is a hard-studying young man, as he likes to be, and he is probably a hard-working one as well. About a third of the 3,000 undergraduates have part-time jobs. A few jobs pay as much as \$1,200 a year, others provide \$250 to \$300 of a year's expenses.

What with the University, Westminster College, the Seminary and the Institute for Advanced Study, life in Princeton is almost too rich for the lay mind.

For example, last fall during the week of the Yale Game, one could attend, besides the game itself, a Yale-Princeton Glee Club concert, a concert by the Lenox String Quartet, an evening of Thornton Wilder plays given by a resident professional company, a lecture in Spanish on philosophy, a public discussion of fallout shelters, a lecture on "Optical Properties of the Helium-Neon Optical Master" and a talk on war and the Christian conscience. These, among others.

issue, to many residents; by another proposal to fluoridate the water (that one died aborning); by a suggestion that the privately-owned water company be publicly owned and, currently in the Township, by dog control.

Politically, Princeton is a Republican rock in the Democratic sea of Mercer County. At present, all office-holders are Republican. All office-holders are always volunteers, paid no token salary, but Princeton's growth has been so fast the volunteers can scarcely keep up with it.

Township growth has been of the mushrooming kind. Only 10 years ago, packs of wild

—Continued on Page 10—

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COO, BOSSY: Jennifer Chiodo, 2½, of 261 Mt. Lucas Road, is enchanted by the murals her father, David A. Chiodo (at right) has designed and painted for the Little Red Schoolhouse on Washington Road. The murals are one of many projects undertaken by parents at the University League's cooperative nursery school. (Staff Photos)



TOPICS Of the Town

DOG LAW PASSED

After Third Try. The Township now has a new dog ordinance. The measure, a moderate compromise between total restraint and no restraint, was passed, 3-2 Tuesday by Township Committee after a public hearing in the Valley Road School auditorium attended by about 35 persons. The previous two hearings had drawn standing-room audiences.

The vote went along the expected lines, Committee-men Maurice F. Healy, Jr., and John S. Mount voting against the ordinance because they prefer total restraint, and Committee-men Thomas P. Cook and William Wilson and Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman voting in favor.

After the short public hearing and the vote, Mayor Fairman said that dog owners would be informed about the provisions of the new law as they obtained their dog licenses.

T. B. Fisher, 542 Snowden Lane, who has led a group of

residents opposed to total restraint, commended the Township for the ordinance and said that with it, the problem at least came to be viewed "in proper perspective."

Mrs. Harold Crane, 15 Morgan Place, told Committee she did not think the ordinance changed anything, and asked what rights a property owner had if dogs ran through a yard and destroyed trees and plants.

Mr. Cook said it would be the job of the dog-catcher to spend considerable time in trouble-spots catching dogs who were trespassing.

"We hope to identify the roaming dogs over a period of time," Mayor Fairman explained, "and notify their owners to keep them at home."

To Post Land? From the other side of the fence, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand White of Mercer Road protested that the ordinance was too strict

and asked what would happen to a watch-dog that bit a burglar. The Whites were told that defensive bites wouldn't be counted against a dog.

"I've allowed boys to fish in Stony Brook from my property for years," Mr. White said, "but if this ordinance goes into effect and I face the risk of a dog being picked up for biting a boy, I'm going to prohibit fishing from my land and call in Township police to keep people off."

In response to a question about cost, Administrator Joseph Nini said he thought the ordinance might cost \$8-10,000 annually for a dog catcher, a truck and the maintenance of a shelter and \$6-8,000 if shelter space were rented to a veterinarian.

He said the anticipated revenue from the new \$3 license fee would be \$3,300, leaving about \$3-4,000 minimum to be absorbed by the Township if the municipality had to go it alone, without financial help from the Borough. He said construction of a shelter could be \$3,500 or \$25,000.

The Why of "No." Before the vote, Mr. Healy attacked the ordinance as "impractical, illogical and unenforceable," and said that, although children would be protected because dogs are to be kept off school playgrounds, they would be exposed the minute they left school because dogs are permitted on public streets.

Prefacing his comments by saying that he had never before felt so strongly about an ordinance, Mr. Mount said that the measure was a middle ground and there isn't a problem. He urged an amendment providing for review in one year, but this never came to a vote.

Mr. Wilson, who voted for the ordinance, said he would freely admit his error if the dog situation seemed to prove the ordinance wrong, and said it might be necessary for Committee to reconsider at a later date.

TRAFFIC LIGHT ASKED
On Bayard Lane, Residents of the western end of the Borough appealed to the Mayor and Council on Tuesday for a traffic light at Bayard Lane and Avalon Place.

Mrs. David W. Blair of 146,

Hodge Road and Mrs. Stanton Waterman of 16 Hunter Road cited perilous conditions for both adults and school children who cross Bayard Lane at either Avalon Place or Nassau Street.

Their appeal was reinforced by letters from Mrs. Howard Waxwood on behalf of the directors of the YWCA and from Miss Shirley Davis, headmistress of Miss Fine's School.

Others appearing included Mrs. Stuart Duncan, 14 Elm Road; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts, 32 Hodge Road; Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Donald S. Wert, Hopewell-Pennington Road; Frederick Lawrence, 177 Library Place; Mrs. Abridge C. Smith 3rd, 62 Hodge Road; and Miss Nilla Gibbons of 180 Nassau Street.

"We Tried." Mayor S. Patterson told the group that the Borough had petitioned the State Highway Department last year for a traffic light at the intersection. The Borough had stated its willingness to shoulder all costs of the installation. The request had been denied on the grounds that the traffic count did not warrant a light.

"The traffic count arrived after 9 and left at 4," said Mrs. Smith.

The mayor commented that a policeman is on duty at Bayard Lane and Avalon Place from 8 to 8:30 a.m.

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 3
"Too Dangerous," Mrs. Wert asked whether a crossing guard could be posted at the corner at 3 p.m. "It's too dangerous at that corner, even for a policeman," interposed Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan. "You have to be plenty agile there. You have two lanes coming at you, turns, north and south traffic. It's a very dangerous intersection."

Magistrate Theodore Tams, who also serves as chairman of the Borough Traffic Safety Committee, told the residents, "Every denial by the state is buttressed on the fact that the state's primary consideration is to get traffic through Princeton. The state will claim a light will allow traffic down Mr. Roberts said, "If you

synchronize the lights on Nassau Street I don't see the state's argument."

Mayor Patterson stated that the Borough's request to adopt New York City's "Barnes Dance" had been turned down by the State. (Commissioner Barnes has installed at certain high pedestrian traffic areas a system whereby all traffic lights show red for a synchronized interval enabling pedestrians to cross at street corners while all vehicles are stopped.)

Try Again. "The circumstances have changed since our petition," was a 1d Councilman Elwood W. Godfrey. "I think we should do it again. There is the occupation of ETS property which creates traffic on Cleveland Lane and Hodge Road. The traffic count might be different."

Councilman Albert A. Austin then moved that, as six members of the Safety Committee were present, Council recommend prompt action by the Committee towards getting the light installed. The motion passed.

The mayor delegated to the residents the responsibility for taking a pedestrian traffic count at the corner. Borough Engineer Arthur T. Brokaw volunteered to instruct the women. The pedestrian count will be used as an affidavit to the Borough's second petition to the state.

NO TRUANTS

Schools have 4459. Opening day of school last Thursday found Borough and Township systems brimming with youngsters.

In the Township, Dr. John McKenna reported 1,968 boys and girls as of this Tuesday—52 more than the 1,916 who showed up on opening day.

"This figure is 100 ahead of our population predictions," said Dr. McKenna. "In fact, it's the figure predicted for 1964. This means that in 1964, we'll probably have 2,400 students. The five schools we have now can just handle 2,400, so in about five years, we're going to have to plan for more space, probably in the form of additions to Riverside or Johnson Park."

In 1961 there were 1,705 boys and girls in Township schools on opening day. The additional 263 now in residence are distributed generally over all five schools. Dr. McKenna said; however, another Community Park kindergarten session has been set up (state law does not allow more than 50 in a session and there were 61 in Community Park and 55 in a class at Riverside) and there is "pressure" in some primary classes at Littlebrook and Community Park.

In Short...

September's rule:
Sunny and cool.
—WEATHER, MAN

It's still quite a ways to the first frost, but early risers these days will tell you that temperatures are definitely moving downward. Last week in outlying areas, there was one reading of 43.

The "sunny" part of the forecast is also much in evidence. Might be a shower or two along about Friday, the Man reported, but the weekend figures to be generally fair.

Borough. "Things went very smoothly on opening day," commented Dr. Chester R. Stroup, Borough superintendent, "and our predictions about population seem to be holding."

In Dr. Stroup's Borough system, there are now 2,491 boys and girls in three schools. The breakdown according to expectation and fulfillment in both Borough and Township:

—Continued on Page 11
TOWNSHIP DOES NOT assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertising media. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears inaccurately.

NOTICE!

Because of illness,
the branch of

C. MASSELOS FRAMING SHOP

8 Witherspoon Street

is being closed at the end of the month.

**CUSTOMERS ARE URGED TO CLAIM
ORDERS BEFORE OCTOBER 1**

After October 1 of
72 Witherspoon Street

The New School for Music Study

353 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Now Interviewing New Students for Piano Study

• GROUP OR PRIVATE LESSONS

• BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED

Call WALnut 1-2900 for Interview Appointment

THE PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY

Audree Estey, Director

SCHOOL OF BALLET

BALLET FACULTY

Audree Estey
Margaret Sinclair

Roland Guerdar
Margot Guerdar

MODERN JAZZ
Peter Hamilton

MODERN DANCE
Bruce King

FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE
L. W. Estey and Guest Instructors

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

(All classes meet at the Studio at 262 Alexander Street unless otherwise noted.)

PRE-BALLET AND BALLET

Kindergarten — Friday 2:30; also Friday 3:30 at Unitarian Church

1st Grade Beginners — Friday 4:30 at Unitarian Church

1st and 2d Grade Intermediates — Monday 3:30

2d and 3d Grade Beginners — Wednesday 3:45

2d and 3d Grade Intermediates — Friday 3:30

3d and 4th Grade Beginners — Friday 3:30

4th and 5th Grade Intermediates — Thursday 4:00

5th and 6th Grade Intermediates — Tuesday 4:00

6th and 7th Grade Intermediates — Monday 4:30

7th and 8th Grade Advanced Intermediates — Tuesday 5:00 and Saturday 9:30 A.M.

High School and Young Adults — Thursday 5:00

Advanced and Professional Class — Wednesday 4:45 and Saturday 10:45

WOMEN'S BALLET EXERCISE CLASS

Tuesday at 10:30 A.M. and Friday at 10:30 A.M.

MODERN JAZZ

High School and Young Adults — Monday and Thursday at 7:00 P.M.

MODERN DANCE

(Times to be announced)

FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE

Grades 5 and 6 — Alternate Friday evenings at 7:45 (Enrollment limited)

Grades 7 and 8 — Alternate Friday evenings at 8:00 (Enrollment limited)

Adults — Wednesday evenings at 8:00 (Enroll as couples)

Classes Begin The Week Of October 8

For brochure and application blank, write: Director, Princeton Ballet Society, P.O. Box 171, Princeton, N. J. or phone: WA 1-7758 between 2:00 and 5:00 Monday through Friday.

Flower Print Bra, Dacron® polyester, nylon, cotton. Panty, body—nylon, modal®, Lycra®
—spandex; rug-2 panel—Dacron polyester, cotton.



News Of The THEATRES

The Immortal Shop

Gifts

96 Nassau Street

FINE CANDY

Domestic and Imported
Nuts, Ice Cream, Gifts

LOUISE MAAS
52 Nassau Street

MARY BOXALL BOYD
Pianist and Teacher

"A foremost teacher on two continents."

—Musical Courier Magazine

Graduate of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. Five years study abroad with Theodore Leschetzky and Arthur Schnabel. Faculty member and Adjunct National Guild of Piano Teachers. Now teaching in Princeton and at Steinway Hall, New York City. 111 W. 57th St., New York City. Call Princeton Walnut 4-5196.

THE NEW STRAND

Coryell St. Lambertville, N. J. EX 7-0486

Wed.-Sat. Sept. 12-15
Gerald Phillips Joanne Moreau
in
Les Liaisons Dangereuses

Roger Vadim's dangerous adaptation of Choderlos de Laclos' famous novel, first published in 1749. Written in the Age of Reason, it catalogs with precise logic the empirical science of seduction.
Wed.-Fri. 8:30; Sat. 7 and 9:15

Write for our new schedule of films for September and get on our mailing list for future programs. Open all year.

15th SEASON

Peggy Longstreth Bayer

Former Fred Astaire Teacher

School of Dance

Begins October 1

Ballet — Tap — Ballroom

Pre-School to Adults

Please Register Early — Classes Limited

WA 4-0269 or WA 4-1865

SEAFOOD DELIGHT

FRIDAY ONLY

Full course lobster dinner

Soup de jour Fruit cup or juice

Broiled lobster tails

Green vegetables Baked potato

Tossed salad

Italian bread Spumoni or tortoni

Hot or iced coffee or tea

\$3.25



Italian-American Restaurant
Superb Food Finest Cocktails
128 Nassau St. WA 1-9820

TO SING CHINESE SONGS
At McCarter, Anita Lee E. Mixson, young Chinese singer who lives in Princeton will sing a group of Chinese folk songs as part of the program to be presented in McCarter on September 22 as "Highlights of the Chinese Performing Arts."

The program will begin at 7:30. Proceeds will go to a clinic in Hong Kong which is operated for the benefit of refugees from China.

For her part in the program, Mrs. Mixson will sing a folk song of central China, "Flower Drum of Fong Yang," "Song of the Unconquerable Spirit," "Youth Is Like a Little Bird," which is a song from western China, "Song of an Orphan," "Sehsuich" and "Mountain in the Misty Realm of Myth."

A native of Canton, Mrs. Mixson came to the United States in 1936 from Formosa where she had been soloist in the Shilling Methodist Church, the church attended by General and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek. She has studied music at Westminster Choir College and the Juilliard School, receiving her Master of Music at Westminster in 1960.

In addition to the songs by Mrs. Mixson, the program will include a Chinese grand opera performed by the Hu Opera



LOLITA DOLL: Sue Lyons plays the 12-year-old nymph "Lolita" now at the Prince. Also starred are James Mason, Shelley Winters and Peter Sellers.

Company of New York. Mrs. Tung's Classical Dance Company of New York and a parade of Chinese costumes modeled by Chinese girls who live in the Princeton area.

GUERARD JOINS SOCIETY
Ballet Russe Dancer, Roland Guerard, for many years a leading dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, has joined the staff of the Princeton Ballet Society.

Audrey Esley, director of the Society, has announced that Margot Guerard, the dancer's wife, will also be a member of the Society's teaching staff for the coming year. Both the Guerards have been teaching for the past 15 years.

Mr. Guerard danced with the Ballet Russe during the '30s when the group was at the peak of its form. The dance critic of the New York "Times," writing of Mr. Guerard in March, 1935, said of him: "As a classic dancer, Mr. Guerard has everything in his favor. Not only has he an excellent technical equipment, but his appearance is agreeable and his personality ingratiating. His dancing shows a natural flair for style and an instinctive feeling for line."

After 15 years of teaching in their own school near Houston, the Guerards have settled in Hopewell with four children, the oldest of whom, Michael, teaches engineering graphics at Princeton.

Margaret Sinclair will rejoin the Ballet Society this year, and Peter Hamilton will again teach courses in modern jazz dancing. He has choreographed for Triangle Club for the past several years, and has in addition, done the choreography for more than 50 Broadway and off-Broadway shows.

WELLS TO OPEN SEASON
At New Hope, David Wells, Princeton cellist, will perform in the opening concert of the third season of the New Hope Music Series this Sunday at 3 in the Centre Bridge Inn, three

miles north of New Hope on River Road.

Accompanied by his wife, Janet Wells, Mr. Wells will play the Toccata of Frescobaldi-Cassado, Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Opus 69, the Suite Espagnole of Jasquin Nin, Bruch's Kl. Nidre, and the Sonata in D Major, Opus 38, by Cilea.

Other artists scheduled for the series are Herbert Rogers, pianist on September 23, Sonya Monosoff, violinist and Igor Kipnis, harpsichordist on October 7, William Clauson, tenor who sings with lute and guitar, October 14.

Nelson and Neal, two-piano team, October 21; John Langstaff, baritone, October 28; Sylvia Glickmann, pianist, Dorothy Hodge Post, violinist on November 11; William Keyes, baritone, November 25; Guy Lumia, violinist, David Everhart, cellist and Herbert Rogers, pianist on December 2.

Information about tickets may be obtained by writing to New Hope Music Series, New Hope, Pennsylvania.

—Continued on Page 6



McCARTER THEATRE of PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Fall Drama Subscriptions now being filled

Join the McCarter Guild

WA 1-8700

Box 526, Princeton, N. J.



TODAY THROUGH TUES., SEPT. 18th

Delightful British Comedy

A Coming-Out Party

Starring JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

daily at 7 and 9 p.m.; matinees Wed., Sat., Sun. 3 P.M.

STARTING WED., SEPT. 19:

"TWO & TWO MAKE SIX"

starring George Chokris



Air - Conditioned ON PALMER SQUARE * FREE PARKING *

TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY

And on the Same Program



Matinees daily at 3 p.m.
Eves. from 7 — last complete showing at 8:30

SUN. THRU TUES., SEPT. 16-18:



RELEASED THREE WRITER ARTISTS daily at 3, 7 and 9 p.m.

STARTING WED., SEPT. 19:
"DAMN THE DEFIANT"

PRINCETONIAN TO SING:
Anita Lee Mixson will take part in benefit program planned by Chinese residents of Princeton on September 22.

1 1/2 miles South of Penn's Neck Circle, U.S. 1 at Princeton Recreation Center

- Saddlery
- Riding Clothing
- Boots
- Stable Supplies

English-Western THE RODEO SHOP

36 South Main Street
Lambertville

EXport 7-0036

Open Friday until 9 and every day until 6 p.m.

NOW PLAYING

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. 2 SHOWS 7-9:40 P.M.

How did they ever make a movie of

LOLITA

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents in association with REX-ARTS PRODUCTIONS JAMES MASON SHELLEY WINTERS STANLEY HUGHES & LOLITA

Starring JAMES MASON SHELLEY WINTERS PETER SELLERS and SUZANNE SHERIDAN

SUN., MON., TUES. SEPT. 16-17-18

KIM NOVAK — JAMES GARNER — TONY RANDALL

"BOYS' NIGHT OUT"

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M. — MON. TUES. 2 SHOWS 7-9 P.M.

AIR CONDITIONED By REFRIGERATION

PRINCE Princeton, N. J.

Unlimited FREE PARKING At All Times

PHONE WA 1-8111



KIDDOE SHOW Every Saturday At 1:30 P.M.

SAT SEPT. 15 "THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER" PLUS CARTOONS CHILDREN 25c ADULTS 50c

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

THE PLAYHOUSE

Big Red and The Living Desert (Today thru Saturday) are two Walt Disney features which the entire family should enjoy. "Big Red" introduces an appealing young actor, Gilles Payant, who portrays a 14-year-old French-Canadian boy. The story centers on his friendship with the champion Irish setter, "Big Red."

Gilles is a wandering wall who goes to work for a wealthy sportsman, sympathetically played by Walter Pidgeon. When the boy disobeys orders not to see Big Red while the dog is in training for a show, Big Red jumps through a window to be with him and is severely injured. Many tribulations follow, excitingly enlaced.

"The Living Desert" is another in the fabulous nature series Disney is putting together. The photography, in color, is magnificent. Comment: two good ones.

Birdman of Alcatraz (Sept.

16-18.) The usual prison film concentrates on riots and "breaks"; this one centers on the psychological aspects of prison life.

Burt Lancaster gives a competent performance as Robert Stroud, who, in real life, has spent 35 years behind bars, 43 of them in solitary. The film implicitly pleads for the release of Stroud, now 72 years old, on the grounds that he had been rehabilitated and paid his debt in society for the two murders he has committed.

The action centers on his sharp personal conflict with Karl Malden, as a warden who feuds with him not only over keeping birds in his cell but over the U.S. penal system. Then there's Thelma Ritter, as Stroud's mother, who first fights for her son's freedom and later deserts him. The scenes involving Stroud and his birds are utterly fascinating. Comment: Off-beat prison film.

Damn the Defiant (opens Sept. 19) is based on the novel, "Mutiny," by Frank Tilley.



DOG STORY: a champion Irish setter and a young newcomer to the screen, Gilles Payant, star in Walt Disney's "Big Red," now showing at the Playhouse.

Elise Goupil Viyella Dresses

366 Nassau Street

Parking In Rear

MIMI'S

Restaurant & Lounge

Rts 206 & 518

4 mi. N. Princeton

"Where People Go by Choice, Not by Chance"

Luncheon Dinner

Cocktails

After Show Snacks

WA 1-9856

Open 11 a.m. till 1:30 a.m.
Closed Mondays

WA 1-8455

The Music Playshop

A Music Readiness Program for 4-5-6 Year Olds

cordially invites interested mothers to attend

Coffee Hour and Discussion

to learn what the Playshop is, why it is important for your child

Monday evening, 8 o'clock
September 17, 1962

or
Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock
September 19, 1962

R.S.V.P.

The New School for Music Study
353 Nassau, Princeton—WA 1-2900

P.S.
Fathers welcome!

THE GARDEN

A Coming Out Party (Today thru Tues. stars bulky James Robertson Justice as a V.I.P., British scientist in World War II who escapes from a German prison camp.

The story is told in flashback, whereby Justice is the intolerant, brilliant and unapproachable "brim" who is the subject of a "This Is Your Life" sort of TV program as the film opens.

The British comic touch comes into its own in a series of hectic incidents in which Justice and to a fellow prisoners impersonate visiting Swiss prison inspectors. Comment: Light, but entertaining.

THE PRINCE

Lolita (today thru Sat.) N.Y.-clad Vladimir Yehoukov wrote the screen adaption of his best seller "Lolita," but his play is merely a shadow of the book. Lolita, the willing 12-year-old corrupted by a middle-aged European, is played by Sue Lyon. James Mason is the seducer.

Shelley Winters portrays Lolita's widowed mother who marries Mason and later conveniently dies. Peter Sellers as Clare Quilty provides a little life to the movie. Comment: two and one-half hours can be a long, long time.

Baby's Night Out (Sept. 16-19) is enjoyable light entertainment, providing you don't act your sights too high. In a merry sort of way, the plot and gag lines poke rather merciless fun at the simple pleasures of married life in the suburbs.

Commuting and drinking pals James Garner, Tony Randall, Howard Morris and Howard Duff decide on their weekly Thursday night outing in New York to rent and share an apartment with a built-in blonde. The blonde is Kim Novak.

The emphasis is laughs rather than tears. Other performers include Janet Blair, Anne Jeffreys, Patti Page, Jessie Royce Landis and William Bendix. Comment: comedy of morals.

OTHER PAPERS in Princeton will run your classified advertising for half the cost of a free of charge if you for sale ads don't sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

Robert Hall

FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY



2 SHIRTS...2 PRS. SLACKS
OR ANY COMBINATION

THE SLACKS in velvety pinwale cotton corduroy expertly tailored and tapered. Solid colors or neat patterns. Sizes 10 to 18.

THE SHIRT in fine combed cotton with natty mandarin collar, double needle stitching, metallic buttons, shirttail bottom and colors, colors! Sizes 32 to 38

2 for
\$3

Robert Hall

OPEN
EVERY
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Till 9:30

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Brunswick Pike (Rt. 1)

TW 6-0182

One mile south of New Jersey
Motor Vehicle Inspection Station
Three miles north of
Brunswick Traffic Circle

IT'S NEW

To Us

TAKE A NEW LOOK

At A Newcomer Or Two. Shoppers who start out this fall to see what the new season has brought to town will find lots of new perspectives, new faces and new things to see.

Viking Furniture, which used to be on Route 33, has moved to permanent quarters in Princeton, and Zinder's, which is an old friend of many years' standing on Nassau Street, has come out with a 1963 model store, to sleek you'll hardly recognize it, and Bellows has added to its women's clothing collection a group of awesome names like Cassini and Chapman and Berin.

Viking is now in the former Silverster Motors (also former Princeton Players) building on Nassau Street between Olden and Murray at number 259. You can easily identify the furniture store by the four flags flying from its roof, and the all-white paint job on the front. These are real flags.

The SEWING

Corner

SEWING CLASSES!

- Woolens
- Cottons
- Synthetics
- Patterns
- Notions

Find Your Needs Here!

The
Fabric Shop
14 Chambers St.

Flannel
Pajamas

\$4

Blue, Pink

Sleep-ease

by the way, representing Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the U. S., and they will come in U. S. day at sundown, in compliance with the law.

Well, Viking now has considerably more space than it had before, and it has taken advantage of the additional square footage to offer some new benefits to the customer. The first of these is the full-time presence of Carolyn Henshaw, a decorator with a membership card in A.I.D., B. S. diploma in design from the University of Michigan, and considerable experience in decoration with two firms in Ann Arbor, Michigan, for whom she executed interiors in modern, Colonial or traditional modes, working closely with architects and artists.

Mrs. Henshaw has come to Viking for you, the customer, as you have already guessed. She will help you pick out a single lamp, or she will work with you to design an entire series of rooms, making those sketches which are so much more helpful to a bewildered housewife than just a skeletal floor plan. She does this because she believes that, if you are going to the expense of doing over an entire room, what it's going to look like.

If you are going to buy, let us say, a chest or a chair, she will go to your house, look at the place where the chest is to be, and advise you on scale, placement and accessories.

Incidentally, accessories will be a big part of Mrs. Henshaw's work with clients, and Viking will carry candlesticks, sculpture, original ceramics, dishes and tapestries—everything but the cigarette butts. The decorator is an expert who believes in following her client's tastes (although she will advise, delicately, on what color goes with whom), because she believes that the room, when it is finished, should be the client's room, and not the decorator's.

For Little Dances

What they do on those long winter nights in Scandinavia is immediately apparent to the visitor who examines Viking's new puzzle—whatnot-accessory collection.

We particularly like Cubus Robus, a cubed wooden puzzle we cannot even work, much less describe, and a 10-inch high figure who introduced himself as Senor Kahluha. He has wool hair and a distrustful expression, but after all, he's new in town.

His fellow traveler is a seven-inch cone of a man (all these figures are in wood, you understand) with an unlikely sombrero and lecherous eyes.

Viking will also show you a small block of wood with neatly circular gouges here and there, each one a different size. With this puzzle, you get a equal, incredibly heavy cylinder of stainless steel. What's my line? A nutcracker.

Place the nut in the depression that fits it best and hit the scalp off it with that steel mallet. The fallout from breaking shells is said to be considerable.

Another benefit which Viking can provide, now that it has more room, is a fabric corner. Here, you may finger the light wooden drapery fabrics from Scandinavia, the drawn-work linen that makes such exciting curtains, or the homespun to use on a fine piece of Danish furniture.

The backbone of Viking is the splendid collection of modern Scandinavian pieces, like the Dux rocker, tall enough to rest a weary head, capacious enough for the broadest full-back, with a mechanism that looks the matching ottoman if you want those feet up and astant.

Another chair, called an "egg chair," looks like a trimmed down wing chair, and still another (this one from Italy) looks like a mad pretzel with its bentwood rocker serols.

For a man's den, Viking suggests a teak campaign chair with a black leather strap for an arm, and mouse-colored suede leather for the back, seat and cushion.

Customers with small quarters (dollars don't count) will appreciate a little teak hall table with two sliding doors, two little drawers and overall dimensions of 12 x 24 inches. A telephone wall desk of teak is even smaller: 10 by 15.

Rugs and carpets will be featured at Viking, with the accent on accent rugs. We liked a Greek high-pile wool rug (shaggy, to you made unwir water, for some Hellenic reason, and presented to Viking in bright mustard or natural oyster white. It's 4 x 6 feet.

Anton Maix fabrics, to frame, are the special pride of Viking. These non-objective designs in silk or linen are as worthy of a place on your wall as a fine painting, although your own individual taste may lean toward the Scandinavian tapestries, also in abstract design, which Viking has on view.

—Continued on Page 6

Our lines of fall and winter Women's Apparel are now complete



114 Nassau Street

WA 4-3484

Open Friday nights until 9

Artistic Hairdressers

42 Witherspoon

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Nights

Appointments available starting at 7:45 each morning, Monday through Friday

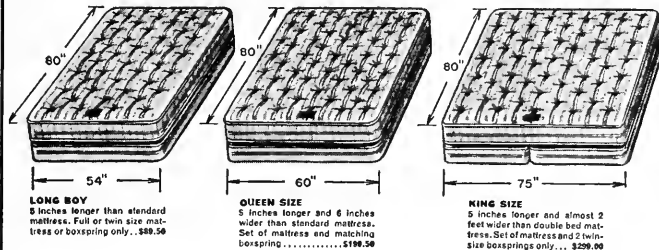
Enjoy a massage in the comfort of your home by a professional masseur now associated with our salon. Morning hours or evening hours.

Please Call For Appointment
WA 4-4875

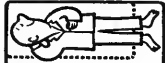
KING-SIZE BEAUTYREST

You'll never rest your best while half the night must be spent struggling to maintain your share of a double bed. Even on a 50-50 basis that share makes for kinked sleeping. What to do about it? We suggest you make the switch to King-Size Beautyrest to get the extra length, the extra width, the extra comfort you both need to again sleep as sound as babies.

Yes, an extra 105 square inches of sleeping area means even more of that famous Beautyrest individual coil construction to lull you to sleep, more of that firm, buoyant, non-sag support. Why not sleep right tonight on a King-Size Beautyrest made only by Simmons?



MEASURE YOUR MATTRESS



BUY BIGGER—SLEEP BETTER

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER!

Buy a Queen or King-Size Beautyrest set this month from this cooperating store and receive 2 supersize Cannon percale sheets and pillowcases free. This offer will expire October 15, 1962.



Edith's

8-10 Chambers Street

WA 1-6059

162 Nassau Street

WA 4-2561

Nassau Interiors

APARRI School of Dance



Information
and
Registration

Mondays through Fridays
three to five thirty at the

APARRI STUDIO



217 Nassau Street Princeton N. J.

By appointment
WA 1-1822

INSTRUCTION

Ballet
with
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Creative Dance

for
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Modern Dance

Character Dance

Ballroom
with

teachers from the Hansa Holm
School of Dance, Baltimore for
virtuoso National Academy of
Ballet and the Juillard School
of Music

PRODUCTION

Children's Dance
Theatre
and
The Aparr
Dancers

MAILBOX

Vote "Yes" September 25.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Nassau Street and Witherspoon Schools served my children well, but I was not unaware of traffic hazards on Princeton's main street, less than ideal playground areas, crowded cafeterias, and unfilled educational dreams because of space limitations.

It will therefore give me deep satisfaction on September 25 to vote in favor of the Borough School Board's proposal for a new school, the High School. This purchase will enable the Borough to build in a strategic location, at little or no cost to the taxpayer, a modern educational center to replace the present elementary schools.

Should the Borough and Township decide to consolidate, the proposed academy would still be the best possible for a school in view of population distribution. This, with or without consolidation, modern school on the site will best meet the needs of a long-range plan for the whole community.

GRACE M. LOETSCHER
(Mrs. Leiferts A. Loetscher)
14 Mercer Street

Coordinated Plan Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are delighted to learn that prior to the publication of our recent letter, the Borough School Board had already announced its active participation in a school merger study. We wish to make it clear that we do not oppose the purchase of the Chloer College property. Additional land is certainly needed for public educational purposes in the community. However, we reaffirm our position that new school construction should await the formulation of a coordinated plan for the future development of the schools of Princeton.

RICHARD W. COLMAN, JR.
THOMAS B. JOHNSON
MARGARET deC. ROBERTS
HARVEY ROTHBERG, MD

It's New To Us EYES FRONT!

But Step Inside, Too. If you've been away all summer, you may not recognize Zinder's. The stationery and toy store which has been in its Nassau Street location for 10 years, is frisky as any newcomer these days, showing with pride its newly carpeted white-painted storefront, and its re-designed interior.

Although the store remains about the same size, even with those remodeled windows, it has more "walking room" because of the relocation of counters. All of the walls under the new Jones ceiling, fire-resistant sound resistant, etc., are now yellow pegboard, an installation which allows complete flexibility of display. In the moment, briefcases are hanging from the wall by the door. In a few weeks, Hallow-

een masks will be arranged there later on, Santa Clauses. But what of the stock? Well, you'll find 100 square feet more of model airplanes, 500 square feet devoted to dolls; a 60-foot rack to hold all the Hallmark and Gibson cards, with 16 feet of this turned over to contemporary Studio cards.

Those partly decorations you've already bought at Zinder's paper plates that can be used across the room after the birthday cake has been eaten; paper cloths to catch the candy-wax napkins to wrap up the candy in on the way home! now take up 75 square feet of space which is a lot of guests. And in addition, there is a sporting goods rack, heavy with baseball mitts, football equipment and basketball gear as the seasons march, and a greatly expanded rack of paperback books (more than double, by the way).

Games are now arranged face out for better visibility, and any number can play. There are four long racks of games, henned by shelves top and bottom.

Stationery is now served-up yourself, children's books, Hardy Boys, Landmark, have outgrown their breeches and are in new and bigger sleeves. Playbook, H. O. G. and other nursery toys are more plentiful than before, and easier to find.

And over all, as they say, is a new fluorescent light structure which makes all visible to all. It's a cheerful, pleasant store, and we think you'll enjoy a browse.

MAKE MINE CASSINI

But That Chapman... Olee Cassini, usually associated with Pennsylvania Avenue comes to Nassau Street with a collection of dresses addressed to Reddolls, and matched only by the dresses sent from Mr. Cassini's competitors, Cleo Chapman, Harvey Berin and Hannah Troy.

Beginning with Mr. C., we find a fold-over cape as simple and artful as anything you'll find on any rack. Designed with a small, round fold-over collar. It has four closely spaced self buttons, two on each side of a flat one-inch tuck that defines the bodice front and then goes around to make a high, almost Empire back. There is a belt but no buckle, that's how simple things are done. \$100.

Another Cassini is Capri blue (or wood violet) orlon knit with long, tight sleeves which you enter and lock behind you by means of a tiny rhinestone buckle. The fold-over collar fastens the same way, oil toward the shoulder \$90.

A double knit has a mock wrap front, cinched waistline and very deep butterfly three-quarter sleeves. No collar \$100.

Chapman sends along a black with her characteristic folds this one done with a stand-away neckline, drapery across a high bosom and princess line from there on. Another black has a wide-

scoop-necked front with an inclusion back that looks bare but is actually protected from wind and weather by a spider-web of black net. The dress itself leans away from the body, but the net lies flat against the skin.

Chapman has another dress that has a widely scooped neckline dug out from shoulder to shoulder, but not cut too deeply in between. Drapery, again, is folded across the bodice. There is a gentle back belt marking the waist of this black matelasse crepe and gathered sleeves.

But it's not always black. Look at Chapman's raspberry silk satin with its one-inch band curving across shoulders and neckline to make straps and bodice band. There is a scoop back and a bow set product. —Continued on Page 9

AIR-TAXI Airline Connections New York — Philo. Washington PRINCETON AIRPORT

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WA 1-7531

Have a hearty, country breakfast... Scotch kippered herring, fresh country eggs... buttered English muffin... steaming coffee to brace you for the day.

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People DO Fly In To.... Tony Lane's Applegarth Inn

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Superb French and Italian Cuisine
Cocktail Lounge Adjoining Landing Field
We serve food and drink until Midnight.
East of Hightstown, off Route 33, Turn left at blinker.
For Reservations HI 8-0449

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"Everything for the FIREPLACE"

CUSTOM MADE SCREENS A SPECIALTY

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MON. & THURS. NITES TIL 9
340 N. BRADDOCK, TRENTON
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Opposite the Battle Monument



You're off your rocker... if you don't wait
until September 15th

Only once in a very long time does a sparkling new suburban community offer the tremendous values you'll see at Village on the Green. So it will be worth your while to sit tight and wait until the grand opening on September 15th. Then get set for the most delightful surprise of your house-hunting days.

THERE'S A BETTER WORLD FOR YOUR FAMILY AT

Village on the Green

at EWINGVILLE on Upper Ferry Road

DIRECTIONS
FROM PRINCETON AND NEW BRUNSWICK — Take U.S. Route 1 South to North Olden Avenue Extension. Turn left and proceed to Hightstown Road (Route 69). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to Hightstown Road (Route 69). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. (Route 69). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to Upper Ferry Road.

GIFTS

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our shop



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Linen Shop

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and
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On Your Pocketbook.

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way to do the family wash-
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NIGHT

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U-WASH



Princeton Shopping Center
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SUPPLIES
WE DELIVER**

ROYAL OAK INN
Rte. 69, Hopewell
HO 6-1091

Every Thursday Night
Full Course Dinner
Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef
and Chicken, \$2
Children Half Price
Dancing Saturday Nights

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Rule-Traicotte. Miss Barbara A. Rule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Rule of Kingston, is Arthur S. Traicotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Traicotte of Monmouth Junction. A summer wedding is planned.

Shelton-Wilson. Miss Lois H. Shelton, daughter of Mrs. Tatc Shelton of 84 Bayard Lane and Thomas McK. Shelton Jr. of Charlotte and Blowing Rock, N. C., to Eric L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warden McK. Wilson of Asheville, N. C. The wedding will take place this fall.

Wilbur-VanCleaf. Miss Constance J. Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilbur of Belle Meade, to Ronald W. VanCleaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. William VanCleaf of Belle Meade. The wedding will take place in June.

WEDDINGS

Endy-Craig. Miss Susan Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerdo. A. Craig of Palo Alto, Calif., to Melvin B. Endy of Potomac, Pa. September 7; Princeton University Chapel.

Halbert-Stokes. Miss Elizabeth D. Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes 2nd of Lawrenceville Road, to Peter W. Halbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Halbert of Chicago Heights, Ill. September 9; Princeton University Chapel.

Rowan-Dunning. Miss Elizabeth D. Dunning, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Dunning of Pelham Manor, N. Y., to Douglas McK. Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowan of Rosedale Road, September 1; in Pelham Manor.

Lake-Reaser. Miss Sally C. Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reaser of 171 Longwood Drive, to John A. Lake, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Walter J. Lake of Colliingswood. September 1; Princeton University Chapel.

McCloskey-Pritchard. Miss Carol Ann Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Pritchard of 255 State Road, to Thomas H. McCloskey, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey Jr. of Rolling Acres, Cranbury. August 24; Little White Chapel, Las Vegas, Nev.

Murray-Peabody. Miss Penelope L. Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marden Peabody of 289 Jefferson Road, to Thomas R. Murray Jr., son of Douglas R. Murray of 115 Linden Lane, and the late Mr. Murray. September 1; St. Paul's Church.

Hull-VanCleaf. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Irving VanCleaf of Belle Meade, to Gerald W. Hull Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Hull of Verona. September 1; Hillsborough Dutch Reformed Church in Millstone.

Sartor-Goode. Miss Nancy Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Goode of Manlius, N. Y., to Richard A. Sartor, son of Richard F. Sartor of Princeton Junction. September 1; Christ Episcopal Church, Manlius.

Nilsen-Sande. Miss Marilyn Sande, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sande of Lake Telemark, to Harry Nilsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Nilsen of Griggstown. September 1; Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Hibernia.

Jones-Pole. Miss Norma F. Pole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Pole of Pennington, to F. William Jones, son of Mrs. Marion Jones of Trenton and Browns Mills, and Felix J. Jones of Bordentown. September 7; First Methodist Church, Pennington.

Erwin-Field. Miss Elizabeth B. Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton S. Field of Cranbury, to Hugh Erwin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Erwin of Freeport, N. Y. September 8; First Presbyterian Church, Cranbury.

Lanning-Prowker. Mrs. Alice R. Prowker, daughter of Mr. Roy L. Rancall of 164 Carter Road, to William C. Lanning of Hopewell. September 9; in Yardley, Pa.

Italian Double- Knits



53 State Road - WA 1-6093

10 - 4 Daily

Student Housing Needed

Princeton University this week appealed to residents of surrounding communities to help house graduate students and members of the University's faculty and staff who will arrive soon for the beginning of the fall term on Monday, September 24.

The Graduate School enrollment is about 175, highest in history. This figure does not include some 73 visiting fellows and students—scholars who are not candidates for degrees—who must also find housing.

University housing facilities are already exhausted. The waiting list contains 166 single applicants and a number of families. Princeton area residents who have rooms or apartments to rent have been asked to write the University's Real Estate Department, 92-A Nassau Street, with a description of the premises and location, the amount of rental and any other appropriate information.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 8
vocally on one shoulder.

\$110. Harvey Berlin's is an English worsted (China silk for lining) with a relaxed look to the skirt and slash pockets in the seams. The belt seems to disappear through the waistline seam but actually emerges again to cross the back. Four small buttons define the neck.

From Hannah Troy, Bellows presents a heavy black silk crepe, minutely ribbed, with a hem band of fringed black rosettes set petal-to-petal all around the skirt.

Moving away from the designer's collection, we find at Bellows a fascinating group of suede leather clothes for fall, colors right out of Sherwood Forest, designs right out of today. There are sheaths cut with various ideas in mind, a collarless jacket with slant pockets and wooden buttons, and a classic jacket with lapels.

There is a splendid narrow skirt in bitterweet orange, and a three-piece outfit in soft aqua with straight skirt, pop-over and deeply collared jacket. Dresses are \$30-\$70, the skirt is \$35.

OTHER PAPERS in Princeton will run your classified advertising for business, or else at charge if your for sale ads don't sell. In 24 HOURS, you'll find more ads and better results.



"Maybe She LIKES
Bald Men"

Whether it is hair restorer, vitamins, or arthritis and rheumatism cures — consult your doctor and druggist. They have the professional training to spare you from frauds and hoaxes.

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S.R. WILLARD—Reg. Pharm.
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Polishing and Glazing
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Serenely sociable,
elegant cotton
velveteen styled
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seaming from
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Black
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Antiques
GIFT SUGGESTIONS: GLASSWARE,
CHINA, FUR-STORE
DINING ROOM, first floor—top on
right after 'Wooden Wheel Inn'.
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Sale...
of fine
furnishings at
REGENT HOUSE
Furniture • Interiors
190 W. Main St., Somerville

This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 2
dogs were attacking sheep in
the northwestern corner, and
woodlots were growing unat-
tended off Valley Road. Today
the farms are seen with split-
levels and the Township with
problems.

Princeton institutions have
grown with the town. There is
an accredited hospital in the
state of continuous expansion,
two school systems in the ed-
ucational vanguard and a top-
notch volunteer fire depart-
ment. (In case of fire, call po-

lice, Borough, W.A. 4-4141
Township, WA 4-3105.) And
incidentally, that horn and sil-
ver which sound of each Wed-
nesday noon from the three
breeches, are testing, just
testing.

There is great concern today
it will be more evident as
autumn advances, because the
town still tends to snooze dur-
ing the summer—about
"Keeping Princeton PRINCE-
TON." What about letting in-
crease creep in? What kind of
growth should be allowed?
Should the whole town be
made to look Colonial?

And often the most vocal
supporters of "keeping Prince-
ton just as it always has been"
are the newcomers.

ROUND-UP

The New York Giants-Phila-
delphia Eagles football game
Saturday created what police
felt was the biggest traffic jam
in the community's history.
The reason becomes ob-
vious when it is pointed out
that contrary to college foot-
ball weekends, when many
out-of-town spectators arrive
Friday, virtually everyone
bent on seeing the pros play
gauged his arrival for the o-
clock kickoff. And there
were, of course, no special
trains.

Traffic slow-downs began as
far away as Somerville, at the
Hightstown exit of the New
Jersey Turnpike, and on the
Princeton-Lawrenceville Road,
they were virtually bumper-
bumper for five miles. An ad-
ditional problem was the fact
that, in contrast to normal fall
games, many of those driving
to Princeton had no idea of
where Palmer Stadium was lo-
cated. Borough and Township
police accomplished much by
directing cars to side roads
leading to the Stadium, but
several minutes after the sec-
ond quarter had started, inter-
comers were still filling in.

Thieves at work. 20 loaves
of bread taken from David-
son's Market . . . \$50 from
the cash register of The Coun-
try Mouse . . . \$100 worth of
construction materials from
the branch being built by the
First National Bank at 368
Nassau Street.

And a car owned by a nurse
at Meriwick, who was unaware
it was missing until police told
her it had been stolen . . .
the news was worse for Mrs.
Nellie Grover, 233 Fisher
Place, Penns Neck, because
the thief collided with another
car in Trenton, then ran smack
into the side of the Mercer
County jail . . . her car burst
into flames and was a total
loss . . . the culprit escaped.

Rainfall tapered off consid-
erably last week, no more than
a tenth of an inch being re-
corded, two readings in the
80's (Monday and Saturday)
were the week's highs, while
outlying areas reported a low



Miss Virginia Bennett,
daughter of Mrs. H. L. Ben-
nett of Kingston, leaves this
Thursday for two years of
graduate study in Paris at
Sorbonne's Institute of Ori-
ental Languages. A graduate
of Marlborough College, the
Sacred Heart, where she ma-
jored in Russian, Miss Ben-
nett plans to continue the
study of Russian and to live
with a Russian emigre family
of 45 last Thursday and an-
other of 43 on Friday.

The yellow jackets that an-
nually herald the approach of
Indian Summer are out in
force, and Princeton Hospital
reported numerous treatments
for bee stings . . . the roughest
experience was that of Jack
Rinalover, 175 Hun Road, who
developed an allergy after be-
ing stung ten times.

Five Princeton area residents
are members of the Septem-
ber grand jury, seated this
week in Trenton: Mrs. Barbara
G. Donaldson, 162 Library
Place; Miss Elizabeth Black-
well, 21 North Main Street,
Pennington; Mrs. Charlotte S.
Farley, 192 Varsity Avenue,
Penns Neck; Albert M. Lipp-
mann, Cranbury Road, West
Windsor; and Edward W.
Gross, 19 East Delaware Ave-
nue, Pennington.

Mrs. Lannie Hollyfield of
160 Mercer Street was bitten
on the thigh by a dog owned
by Mrs. M. C. Baker, 142 Mer-
cer, requiring hospital treat-
ment.

Kindergarten teachers have
learned to be prepared for a
wide variety of experiences
with their five-year olds. One,
who supervises that age prac-
tice at Littlebrook, remarked
to a parent, "Last year, I had
a little boy who read The New
York Times."

The Indian's not vanishing
note: intelligence passed along
by U.S. New Jersey Depart-
ment of Conservation and Eco-
nomic Development, in 1648,
the State Indian population
was 2,000; today, it is still as
high as 1,700.

Laurie Vance Johnson and The Money Tree

announce
with great excitement
the addition of

a
Ballet Boutique

THE BALLET BARRE

a pink and white room
devoted to the exerciser
and to the Ballerina

Here you will find ALL the dancers' needs

Ballet Slippers
Toe Slippers
Leotards, tights
Skirts, tunics
Accessories

Everything by traditional

BEN AND SALLY

OF

NEW YORK —

a Firm serving dancers of
America for 37 years. Per-
fection in Quality, yet saving
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The excitement of the World
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and



The Money Tree

BEGINNING
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, ONLY

Monday through Friday
10:00 to 5:00

Saturday 9:30 to 12:00
262 Alexander Street
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WALnut 1-7753

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The sale we've been waiting for: hundreds of paperbacks in
all fields, 10c and up. Bargain-hunting readers will have
fun and save money picking favorites from the special bar-
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All are in highly readable condition, though their covers may
have been bruised or browsed.

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and perfectly ironed,
from collars to cuffs,
shirts

8¢

per shirt

with \$2 of dry cleaning
at the

Washomatic

Two locations

258 and 259 Nassau

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Drive-In Parking



CALENDAR Of the Week

Township of the Town
—Continued from Page 4
Borough

Thursday, September 13
8:30 a.m.: Upper school classes begin, Miss Mason's School.
8 p.m.: W.S.C.S. of Princeton Methodist Church, first Fall meeting.

Friday, September 14
9-11 a.m.: French Flower Market; junction of Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, September 15
10 a.m.: Central Jersey Conference of Conservatives, Nassau Inn.
Noon: Chicken and Ham Dinner, Morning Star Church of God and Christ, 43 Birch Avenue.

2 p.m.: Second Annual School-boy and Schoolgirl Swim Meet; YMCA Pool. (Swimmers register at 1:15.)

2:30 p.m.: New Jersey State Fair opens; Trenton Fair Grounds, Hamilton Township. Firemen's show and horse show in afternoon. Ricky Nelson and Aquacade in evening.

3:30 a.m.: Sophisticated Suburbanites; party at Ryland Inn.

9:30 p.m.: "Harvey," Tom Ewell stars; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope.

Sunday, September 16
World Peace Day

2:30 p.m.: Trenton Fair — 100 mile midjet auto race; evening. Rudy Vallee and water show.

2:30 p.m.: Recital; David Wells, cellist; Janet Velles, pianist; New Hope Music Series; Centre Bridge Inn, 3 miles north of New Hope on the River Road.

3 p.m.: Cornerstone laying; Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, off Route 27 near Kingston.

Monday, September 17
National Sweater Week

Third installment due on 1962 estimated income tax

2:30 p.m.: Trenton Fair; Children's show, also evening show.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

9 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education, Dutch Neck School.

Tuesday, September 18

2:30 p.m.: Trenton Fair; Future Farmers' Day; water shows afternoon and evening.

7:30-9 p.m.: Pre-Natal Clinic; Meeting Room 1, Princeton Hospital.

9 p.m.: St. Paul's PTA meeting. Parents conferences held from 7 to 8.

8-10:30 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fie's School Gym.

8 p.m.: Borough Board of Health, Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: South Brunswick Chorale; rehearsal at Griggstown Reformed Church.

Wednesday, September 19
Registration begins for all YWCA Swimming classes (Hours 9-5 through Saturday.)

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township PTA; auditorium of West Windsor School; Mrs. Robert Meyner to discuss Russian trip.

Thursday, September 20
Governor's Day at Trenton State Fair.

8-10 p.m.: Open House: Adult School, Princeton High School cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Township Board of Education, Valley Road School.

8 p.m.: Township Board of Health; Township Hall.

Saturday, September 22
National Dog Week Begins

All day — Trenton State Fair; free horse shows. Joe Chittwood Thru! Show; time trials for Sunday's 200-mile race.

11-4 p.m.: Tour of Historic Houses of Millstone Valley; sponsored by Franklin Township Historical Society. Tour begins in Griggstown.

8 p.m.: Football; Princeton High School vs. North Plainfield; Harris Field.

7:30 p.m.: Festival of the Chinese Performing Arts; McCarter Theatre; benefit refugees in Hong Kong; sponsored by Chinese Club.

Expected	Nassau	Witherspoon
Actual	863	281
	630	285
	Princeton High School, expecting "about 1,500," has 1,576.	
	Township	
	Valley Road (all 7th, 8th grades)	347
	Johnson	266
	Riverside	226
	Littlebrook	518
	Community Park	543

CHARGES DENIED
By School Board Head. Grob. Rohrer, president of the Borough Board of Education, called a special press conference Friday to refute charges made by the Township School Board.

"The Township decides to go ahead, and we become the whipping boys," Mr. Rohrer said in citing Borough efforts to cooperate with the Township.

The Township board issued a statement several weeks ago: "The Borough Board of Education has not seen its way clear to join us in an immediate study of merger, nor has it been willing to join with us in planning the present comprehensive study as a community-wide affair."

Mr. Rohrer disputes this. "We are not standing in the way of any study of consolidation of the schools. We participated on a 50-50 basis with the Township on the Rutgers report of several years ago. The report was discredited by some on grounds that it did not explore in depth the educational advantages of consolidation. There were recognized authorities making the study, and they found that there would be no educational advantages accruing." He added that a joint committee of both boards supervised the study.

"Since then, there has been a move for a second study and as a result of discussions, the Borough board developed a plan for study of consolidation last May. On May 14 we met with Richard Pearson, chairman of the Township Board and discussed it. The Township rejected it, essentially for timing."

Mr. Rohrer said the plan proposed that committees from both boards study the problem this fall and outline the kind of study wanted and the subjects to be included. The school election ballot in February 1963 would ask the taxpayers whether they want to authorize the expenditure of public funds for a second study.

If the vote is affirmative, an outside committee would make the study. Late in 1963, or not later than the 1964 school elections, the study would be resubmitted. "This proposal was voted by the Township Board," Mr. Rohrer said, "although it had been well received by Pearson."

The Borough Board of Education, Mr. Rohrer said, made a new proposal to the Township, in which it agreed to work with the township on legislation or regulation as part of the total study. "There are three things involved in consolidation," Mr. Rohrer continued, "the dollar value over at least a ten-year projection, control of the new

—Continued on Page 12

EVERGREEN SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday

BEAUTIFUL HENRY I \$2.50 each

MUMS — \$1.25 each

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Wed., Thurs., Friday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.
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FRYING CHICKEN

WHOLE CHICKENS

29¢

CATTALOOSA FARMS

TURKEY PARTS

LEGS 39¢ lb.

BREASTS 69¢ lb.

WINGS 29¢ lb.

BACKS & NECKS 15¢ lb.

CUT-UP SLIGHTLY HIGHER!

FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF 3 \$1.29 LB. PKG.

Canned Picnics MORRELL 6 LB. \$3.49

Boneless Butts CASES SMOKED 10 69¢

Smoked Tongues SWIFTS PREMIUM 10 49¢

Case's Pork Roll 1 1/2 lb. 89¢

Chopped Ham SLICED IMPORTED 1 lb. 89¢

Domestic Swiss Cheese 1 lb. 59¢

CALIF. FIRST OF SEASON, FLAME RED...

TOKY GRAPES

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 "A" Size 10 LB. 29¢

WHITE 10 Bag 29¢

FRESH CRISP CARROTS CELLO PKG. 9¢

Pascal Celery 12c

Green Peppers 10 FOR 39¢

Clip This Valuable Coupon And Save Up To 20¢

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GRADE "A" BUTTER 1 lb. 49¢ solid

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BIG SAVINGS DURING OUR BIG 29¢ SALE

Valley Forge Whole Apricots	2 1/2 — 29¢	Montcal Orange Juice, sweet, unsweet. 46 oz.	29¢
Valley Forge Bartlett Pears	2 1/2 — 29¢	Robert's Cookies: Assorted	1 lb. — 29¢
Montco Spray Straws	16 oz. — 29¢	Chocolate Chip	1 lb. — 29¢
Montco Bleach (plastic container)	1 1/2 gal. — 29¢	Homestyle Assortment	1 lb. — 29¢
Pillsbury Cake Mixes: Chocolate	1 lb. — 29¢	Hershey Chocolate Syrup	2-1 lb. cans 29¢
White	1 lb. — 29¢	Montca Fancy Grapefruit Sections	2-16 oz. — 29¢
Yellow	1 lb. — 29¢	Montco Whole White Potatoes	3-16 oz. — 29¢
Double Dutch Devil Food	1 lb. — 29¢		

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at Two Locations
74 Nassau and
142 Nassau
Fine Stationery

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"SUNDAY BEST LOOK"
EVERY DAY

The English Shop
32 Nassau Street

**ENGLISH
BICYCLES**
Full-Size, Light Weight
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\$31.95
Repairs, Parts &
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**COMPLETE LINE OF
SPORTING GOODS**
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**TIGER AUTO
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Where Service
After Sale Counts



THAT HELPING HAND: The homemaker is never more valued than when she is away, perhaps convalescing upstairs, and when she is missing, there is always the helping hand of a professional homemaker from the Homemaker Service to feed the children and cook the father's dinner, and get everybody off to school and work the next morning. Here, Mrs. Magdalene Eddy shows how needed a Homemaker can really be. The Homemaker Service is supported by contributions to the United Fund-Red Cross combined campaign.

Topics Of The Tawa
—Continued from Page 11
district and educational cost.
"As a collateral fact, I personally believe that people, however well-meaning, who through letters to the public press imply a breakdown in relationship are doing a great disservice and are, in fact, contributing more to such breakdown than anything that has occurred between the two boards."

REALTORS DISSENT
At Housing Hearing, The Borough's plan to adopt the state housing code drew strong protests from realtors at Tuesday's public hearing.
Although the realtors approved the code in general, they disputed sections 10 and 11 which concern conformance with the housing code prior to occupancy and require the issuance of a certificate by the Borough Health Officer stating that a residence complies with the code.

"If this code is taken by the letter and fully enforced," said Edmund D. Cook, "many changes are going to have to be made. This is a stringent code."
"I think that in this code you have the cart before the horse. The ordinance assumes all property is in violation of the code. If you take the attitude that every property meets the code, until such time as the Health Officer inspects a and finds violations, then I think you would be coming out with some purpose."

He disputed the fine of \$200 or 90 days in jail, and stated that "we all have many properties which do not meet this code."

Section 10 states: No person shall occupy as owner or occupant, or rent to another for occupancy, any building or part thereof for human habitation or use which does not conform to the provisions of said "New Jersey State Housing Code."

Section 11: no owner of any building or part thereof used, or intended to be used for human habitation or occupancy or use, shall sell, transfer, grant, lease, rent, let or otherwise dispose of the same to another until a certificate shall first have been obtained from the Health Officer stating that the same complies with the requirements of the "New Jersey State Housing Code."

The realtors protested that these conditions would hold up real estate transactions and questioned the right of a health officer or any public officer to delay sale of property.

Among those appearing were Ridgely W. Cook, Shaw Livermore, Bryan Moore, Benjamin Kahn, Robert E. Dougherty, spokesman for the real estate division of the Chamber of Commerce, and Fred English, a representative of the Residents of Princeton.

The ordinance covering the housing code was tabled, pending further study. Mayor Patterson appointed a committee composed of Council President William W. Moore, Councilman Alan Carriek, David Blake, health officer; Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney, Mr. English and Mr. Dougherty to consider the ordinance, which will be presented again at the October meeting.

Bike Riding Controlled. The "Bike Riding" ordinance passed without a dissenting voice. Mrs. D. Barton Stevens, president of the Elementary School PTA, reported to the mayor and council on the simplified statement of the ruling drawn up by her committee for the benefit of the school children.
Borough Magistrate Theodore Tams and School Superintendent Chester R. Stroup commented in favor of the ordinance, which now goes to the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department for approval.

The mayor told the PTA to —Continued on Page 14

**Dresses and Suits
for fall
Mayme Mead**
188 Nassau Street WA 4-3895



Bamborg
The Beauty Specialist
For the Face, Hair, and Body

Enjoy the
serenity of
satin smooth skin
**ELECTROLOGY
AT OUR
CHANTREY
SALON**

Come in for your free trial treatment and consultation.

Princeton:
Walnut 4-5300

**NEW SPRED HOUSE PAINT
GOES ON DAMP SURFACES**
*No more waiting
for siding to dry!*

- No blistering when applied as directed
- Dries bug-free, dust-free in 20 minutes
- A better job in less time, with less work
- Resists fading, mildew... reduces chalking
- Ideal for wood, masonry, stucco, asbestos-shingle siding
- Brushes wash clean in soapy water

Use latex SPRED PRIME-
COAT for previously painted
surfaces, before applying
SPRED HOUSE PAINT.

**\$7.98 gal.,
\$2.50 qt.**



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CENTER**

Located on the
Princeton
Highway, Rte.
We're near the
Princeton Jct.
Railroad Station

**OPEN DAILY 8 to 5
SATURDAY 8 to 3**

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THE BEAUTY NEST

Princeton's Newest Beauty Salon

MISS LOUELLA

well-known Princeton Hair
Stylist is owner-manager.

MISS EMMA

long-time Princeton cosmetic
consultant and beautician,
member of staff.

260 Nassau Street

Open Daily

8:30-5:30

By Appointment Only

Walnut 4-9029

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Monday, September 17

4%

Dividend Rate

Savings received by the 15th of the month
earn interest from the 1st.



**Nassau
Savings and Loan
Association**

178 Nassau Street

WA 4-4498



VIKING Furniture has moved to Princetán, New Jersey, and will open to the public on Saturday, September 15, at 10 a.m. From Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway, we bring a complete line of fine furniture in the true SCANDINAVIAN tradition, styled by designers Finn Juhl, Hans Wegner and Falke Ohlsson. Lending accent to our teak, rosewood, oak and walnut furniture, we feature Akari lamps from Japan, vividly colored; thick piled rugs from Greece and India, and a complete line of accessories and draperies from Denmark. For the past thirty days we have been moving from our location in Hamilton Square to our present location, 259 Nassau Street. Following in the footsteps of the pioneering Viking, we have transformed an abandoned garage into what we consider the only Scandinavian showroom in this area — one you will find particularly unique. We would like an opportunity to meet our new neighbors so we cordially invite you to stop in and browse or discuss your individual interior decoration problems with our professional staff. Our store hours are from 9:30 to 5:30 daily, Thursday and Friday evenings until 9. Free parking at our door.

Viking

FURNITURE, Inc. • 259 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. • Phone - 924-9624

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For Good Spirits!!!
234 Nassau St. (at Olden)
For Free Delivery Call
WA 4-0836

Varsity Club Reserve

BLENDED WHISKEY

4 years old

1 1/2 Gal. 7 98

Quart 4 10

Pint 3 32

Fifth 2 09

Varsity Club Imported

SCOTCH

Bottled & Blended

in Scotland

Fifth 5 39

10% discount on

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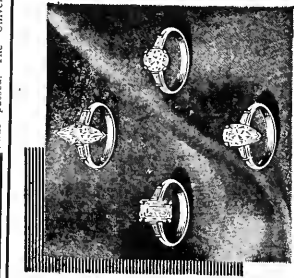
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CORDIALS & LIQUEURS

COLD BEER ICE CUBES

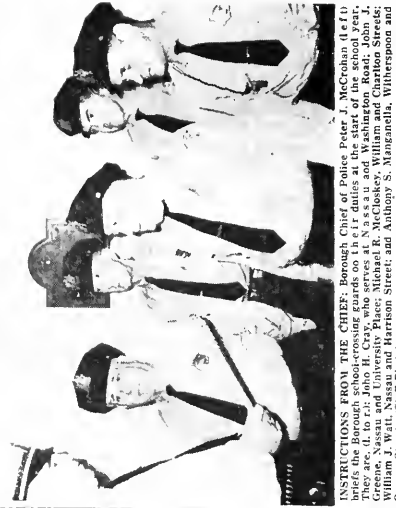
GLASS RENTAL

Free Gift Wrappings



Our Diamonds

For 85 years we have been serving the needs of engaged couples regardless of their expenditure. Our diamonds mounted in platinum or gold. Priced from \$100.



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

go ahead and educate the

changes by the Motor Vehicle

Department are practically

The ordinance concerning

parking on the north side of

Quarry Street on Saturdays,

was passed. The University

ment was said to be slightly

improved. Police said that

Brownworth fell down about

30 steps leading from the sec-

ond floor of the building for

each class because some

building where Van Nott-lan-

vey Associates has its offices

ped and others may require

She is employed there as a

additional sections and teach-

ing. She said that she had

to the hospital in the ambu-

lance on the night of September 20.

She also mentioned that

at a fractured nose and a con-

cussion.

TWO SLIGHT ACCIDENTS

On Kingston Road, Prince-

Edward students, mainly to

the Kingston Road was the lo-

cality and discuss the course

last week.



INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE CHIEF

Borough Chief of Police Peter J. McCraban (left)

briefs the Borough school-crossing guards on their duties at the start of the school year.

They are, (l. to r.) John H. Gray, who serves on Nassau and Washington Roads, John J.

William J. Watt, Nassau and Harrison Streets, and Anthony S. Manganello, Witherspoon and

Quarry Streets. (Staff Photo)

Place ordinance, covering Bor-

rough station, was held

over until the next meeting, May 12.

at the railroad station, was held

by Mrs. Doris Carreglia, 31, High-

land, who is the borough

able right of way. The Battle

Monument ordinance was in-

stantly stopped to allow a car in front

der to write into it the state's

exact specification of parking

not stop in time on the wet

ground. Neither woman was serious-

ly hurt. Mrs. Kratovich com-

plaint of a pain in her neck

in her back, police said.

WOMEN HURT IN FALL

Her Skull Fractured. Mrs.

at Adult School. The Prince-

suffered a fractured skull Mon-

day when she fell down a flight

23rd fall term on Thursday.

at 234 Nassau Street. She was

on the critical list at Prince-

enroll immediately. The cur-

tion was said to be slightly

improved. Police said that

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SIRLOIN OR PORTHOUSE

STEAKS 85¢

These "Super-Right" Steaks are trimmed to exacting A&P Standards! Steaks are often labeled and sold elsewhere as "Charcoal, His and Hers, Twin Pack, or Thick or Thin" at higher prices... but not at A&P! You can shop with confidence at A&P. You pay only one price... the advertised price... NONE PRICED HIGHER.

Stewing Chickens 35¢

Fresh Hams 55¢

Veal Combination 39¢

Lamb Combination 39¢

Beef or Lamb Liver 49¢

Short Ribs of Beef 53¢

Allgood Sliced Bacon 55¢

Armour Star Sausage 45¢

Lebanon Bologna 79¢

Sliced Bologna 55¢

Smoked Boneless Butts 69¢

Super-Right Quality

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MEDIUM SHRIMP

SIZE 40 to 50 to the lb.

5 lb. \$4.39

lb. 89¢

Saa Scallops 5 lb. \$2.69

Large Smelts 3 lb. 79¢

Sliced Steak Cud 1 1/2 to 2-lb. steaks lb. 29¢

lb. 29¢

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NONE PRICED HIGHER

each 23¢

for 45¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER

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MAINTOSH

Eating Apples 3 35¢

U.S. No. 1

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stop sign and then proceeded across the intersection. He did not see the Volvo car, he said, leaving the Glanc-hae football game at Palmer Stadium, where the police issued Mr. Dunn a summons.

Last Tuesday, two women collided on Kingston Road at the intersection.

PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR FALL AND WINTER

NEW SIDING

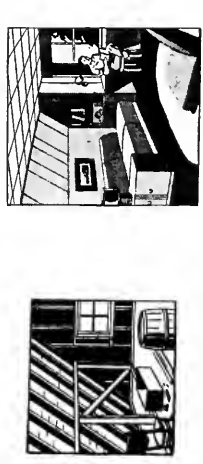
We give estimates on aluminum and asbestos with no obligation. **SELF-STORING ALUMINUM COMBINATIONS** No more risk of breaking your neck twice a year after our careful crews make a permanent installation of our Anco welded windows.

SHELVING (1x10 and 1x12)

We recommend:

- Spruce for garages
- Sterling Pine for basements
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- K-V adjustable hardware in stock

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS



We'll get you approximate estimates. Let us recommend a contractor for additions and attic and basement remodeling.



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Located on the
Highway 84
We're near the
Highway 84
Highway 84

Travel to Modern Era. He 4 by Thomas Hillish, director of vocal music, at Princeton for the development of vocal music to modern times. On October 22 and on November 19 and 20, Weathers will conduct a class on "Bach and the Organ" in the chapel organ.

On November 8, Matilde M. Weathers, of the University of the Holy Spirit, will speak on house-hold music of the Renaissance.

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ORANGE JUICE

SPECIAL PRICES ON T&P FROZEN

Special prices on T&P frozen

- Cherry Pie 4 53c 6-oz. cans
- ANGEL FOOD RING 2 12-oz. cans
- CUP CAKES 2 12-oz. cans
- POTATO CHIPS 2 12-oz. cans
- WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 2 12-oz. cans
- MARVEL BREAD 2 12-oz. cans

- A&P FRENCH FRIES 2 9-oz. pgs.
- A&P SPINACH 2 10-oz. pgs.
- FRUIT PIES 2 10-oz. pgs.
- BEEF CUBE/STEAKS 2 10-oz. pgs.
- MEAT PIES 2 10-oz. pgs.

- PERSONAL SIZE
- Ivory Soap 4 bars
- Ivory Soap 4 bars
- Ivory Snow 2 6-oz. jars
- Oxydol 2 6-oz. jars
- Tide 2 6-oz. jars
- Cheer 2 6-oz. jars
- Dash 2 6-oz. jars
- Ivory 2 6-oz. jars
- Joy 2 6-oz. jars
- Spic 'n Span 2 6-oz. jars
- Comet 2 6-oz. jars
- Mr. Clean 2 6-oz. jars
- Salvo 2 6-oz. jars
- Downy 2 6-oz. jars

- PRE-FALL SALE OF MELLOWMOOD NYLONS!
- SAVE 30¢ ON 2 PAIR OF NYLONS!
- DELUXE SHEER 2 12-oz. cans
- STRETCH SHEER 2 12-oz. cans
- SEAMLESS SHEER 2 12-oz. cans

- Sylvan Seal Cream Cheese 2 8-oz. cans
- Snider's Catsup 2 14-oz. bottles
- 5¢ Candies 2 14-oz. bottles
- Salad Dressing 2 14-oz. bottles
- Campbell's Beans 2 14-oz. cans
- Anacin 2 14-oz. cans
- Crisco Shortening 2 14-oz. cans
- Bufferin 2 14-oz. cans
- Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 14-oz. cans

- TOMATOES 10¢
- A&P Whole White Potatoes 10¢
- A&P Sauerkraut 10¢

- TUNA FISH 59¢
- HEAT and BISCUITS 29¢

- Super Markets

- OPEN DAILY 8 to 5
- SATURDAY 8 to 3
- FREE DELIVERY • SW 9-1500

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HAWLEY'S MEAT MARKET

Wholesale and Retail
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Historic Grandview Inn

Est. 1780
Main St., Cranbury, N. J.
Tel. 395-0609
8 Miles East of Princeton

A COMPLETE LINE OF FINE DRY PRODUCTS

ROCKWOOD DAIRY, Inc.
East of University Place
WA 4-1200

Keep Coming Down NASSAU ST. to 173 LAVENDER SHOPPE

Distinctive Decorative Accessories

Also, Visit Us in New Hope

Hotrav Special

Same size as \$16.95 model, discontinued style,

\$9.95

Dru-ware

All pieces in blue or yellow,

25% off

Our Clearance Sale Continues

PRINCETON GOURMET

Nassau Parking
at in
Horison Rear
9:30 - 5:30

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15
will discuss the development of the orchestra. Mr. Bailey will return on November 29 to lecture on piano music and opera in the 19th century, from Chopin to Wagner.

For those who are unable to attend the whole series, individual admissions will be available at \$1 per person.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
At Library, Princeton Teachers and school librarians have been invited to attend the third annual open house of the Public Library Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. New books dealing with a wide range of subjects for all age levels will be displayed.

The purpose of the open house is to promote communication and exchange of materials and facilities between the library and the schools. This fall the library will begin circulating a series of films suitable for classroom use.

FIVE CLINICS SCHEDULED

At Princeton Hospital. Free eye clinics will be held at Princeton Hospital during the week of September 23 as part of a state-wide program sponsored by the Medical Society of New Jersey through its committee on the conservation of vision.

Clinics are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25, from noon to 2 p.m. and on Wednesday evening, September 26, from 7 to 9. They will be held in the hospital's Outpatient Department. Dr. Henry Abrams, chief of the hospital's Ophthalmology Section, will have charge of the program. He will be assisted by Dr. E. Frederick Laschewer and Dr. Louis Rampona.

The purpose of the clinics is to detect evidence of eye disease such as glaucoma, tumor, cataract, or of any general disease reflected in the condition of the eyes, which should have treatment or follow-up by a physician. The clinics are open to all those over 35 who are not already receiving ophthalmological care.

BIRTH LIST

None on Labor Day. Seven children were born at Princeton Hospital last week; 10 were boys. There were no births on September 2 and 3.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martinielli, 19 Holbrook Lane, Levittown, 7, 1, on September 4, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ross, 4 Moore Mills Mill Road, 4, Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Warren, 20 Chelmsford Drive, Trenton, both on September 5, Mr. and Mrs. Santa J. Donato, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, September 6, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maher, 35 New Road, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Colby, Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, both on September 6, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gierdum, Zion Wertsville Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilkes, 7 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction, both on September 7, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey, 21 Edgemoor Avenue, September 8, and Mr. and Mrs. Darush Bohrooz, 128 Pike,



ART IS FOR ALL: Boys, girls, adults and teachers flocked to the Studio-On-the-Canal Sunday to an art exhibit of the things they had done during the summer semester. Young Robin Smith (top) is a ceramicist, actually, but she took a critical interest in the works of the watercolorists. During the exhibit, two teachers on the Studio's staff discussed classes with artists who would like to study during the fall term. Mabel Mader, below, left, sits before her paintings and takes shop with Florence Johnson, who is shown in front of her scratch-board drawings. (Staff Photos)

Franklin Street, Hightstown, on September 9.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William McTiernan, 4 Birchwood Road, Jamesburg, September 4, Mr. and Mrs. Enroute Burgess, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Parsons, 360 Herrington Road, both on September 5, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Matthews, 112 Sycamore Road, September 6, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jackson, New Road, Monmouth Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Traube, 65 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park, both on September 7, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre de Saint Victor, 28 Tritus Avenue, Lawrenceville, September 8.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Holtz, of Arlington, Va., on September 7. Mrs. Holtz is the former Miss Elizabeth Morris Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Hall of Boudinot Street.

A daughter was born to Specialist 5 and Mrs. Thorn Lord, September 5, at the Army Hospital, Okinawa. He is the son of Thora Lord of Province Line Road and Mrs. M. Twining Eastburn of Princeton.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

For Swim and Supper, The Kappa Kappa Gamma Club of Mercer County will hold a swimming and supper party on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Day, Timber Lane, Princeton. Husbands of members have been invited.

Mrs. George F. Bush will show colored slides of a French camp for girls, Les Chateaux Français, on Deer Island, Me. New Kappas in the area will be welcome and may call Mrs. Bruce Laumeister, WA 1-2649.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

For Scouting Program. Volunteers who will serve as troop leaders, assistant leaders and Borough neighborhood leaders are being sought by the Princeton Girl Scout Council. Mrs. D. R. Ellis, Jr., field vice president, said interested women should contact her or the Girl Scout office at 4 Green Street. Training is provided by the Council and previous experience as a scout leader is not required.

A basic leadership training course for new leaders and assistants has been scheduled for the five Tuesday nights in October. Teachers will be Mrs. Dudley Clark and Mrs. Richard Gilbert.

Mrs. Ellis said waiting lists are maintained in Princeton, as they are in most communities, of girls wishing to participate in scouting for whom leadership is not yet available.

—Continued on Page 17—

NINI PLYMOUTH, Inc.

806 State Road Route 206
Princeton, New Jersey WA 4-3750

Plymouth — Valiant

and International Scoots

Also many guaranteed used cars to choose from.

New hours:
9:30 - 5:30 Mon.
Thru Sat.

Skirts and Sweaters

Dyed to match

New Fall Shades

Mary Gill

Free Parking in Rear 230 Nassau WA 4-3481

Planning A Fall Wedding?

Let Us Help You with the wines for your pre-nuptial parties as well as aid you in selecting the finest Domestic or Imported Champagne for your Reception.

Groomsmen: We'll help plan the Bachelor Party.

Ice Cube Service — Glassware Rental

YEOMAN'S LIQUOR

108 Nassau — Free Delivery — WA 4-0031

WE INVITE YOU

TO VISIT

Pennington Ford

WHERE SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

AND OUR PLEASURE

Pennington Ford

State Highway 69 Pennington 7-1210

opening Wednesday, September 19

"Something for the Girls"

Girls Sizes 7-11

Pre-Teen Sizes 6-11

Junior Sizes 5-15

Palmer Square, next to the Playhouse

WA 4-9433

Princeton, N. J.

Village opera house inc.

Hights Theatre Hightstown, N. J.

PRESENTS

Gilbert & Sullivan's

"THE MIKADO"

ALL NEW YORK CAST

Mon., Sept. 24, 8:40 P.M.

ORCH. TICKETS ONLY

3.50

Write P.O. Box 45 Hightstown, N. J.

Call 484-9101 WA 4-3133

STOCKED for SCHOOL!

Canvas—Zipper NOTE BOOK



3 Square Rings
REG. \$1.98

- Parker
"ARROW"
14-K gold point
5 big refills \$3.95

- Alarm Clocks
from \$3.95

- Swingline Pencil Sharpener — a terrific gadget — only \$1.98
- School Bags — from \$1.19 to \$4.95
- Notebooks, stationery, desk lamps, pens, pencils...
- Underwood-Olivetti portable typewriters \$72.00 and \$104, tax included.

The Jigger Shop

2651 Main Street

Lawrenceville

birds are



sparrow

robin

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only Capezios are Capezio®

Sing out for the new Capezios. Preened and beaming in their newest plumage, they are rare treats for feet watchers.

8.99

Other styles to 13.99

Sladkus SHOES
The Flairheim Shop on the Mall

Lawrence Shopping Center—TU 2-7271

U.S. 1 and Texas Avenue

Ten Years Ago In Princeton

TOWN TOPICS, Sept. 11, 1952: Students at Princeton Country Day School got some bad news from Headmaster Henry B. Ross: a delay in completion of the summer building program would add five days to the vacation. Said the letter, properly geared to 9- to-14-year old readership:

"We have a great deal of cleantidy to do. We shall not need extra days to sweep up the plaster dust, untangle the electric wiring and let the smelly new paint dry so that nobody—not even one of the teachers—will fall through an unfinished ceiling or get stuck to the wall on opening day."

PCD enrollment, up 15% over the preceding fall, was at the highest in its 29-year history. Upwards of 140 boys would register for the new term.

Township Committee voted 2-0, to lift rent controls, Mayor Albert Salzman and Bertrand L. Culick, Jr., favoring the move with Committeeman John H. Wallace Jr., absent... the governing body also announced a November referendum giving its residents the choice of approving payment to the Borough for use of the latter's library.

McArter Theatre was booked for the first event—the fall flower show sponsored by the Stony Brook Garden Club... politics moved to the fore in this presidential year, and Citizens for Eisenhower and Nixon established temporary headquarters at 12 Library Place, urging an all-out registration campaign... The New Jersey Poll showed Independents in the state leaning to endorse the candidacy of Gen. Eisenhower, 46% saying they preferred him to the 38% backing Adlai Stevenson.

Arrangements were complete for the softball triple-header to be played at University Field, with Joe Baldino and Pete Nini named co-managers of the all-star American League team which would face the National League All-Stars managed by Powell Garrison.

Pennsylvania was the most difficult team for Princeton's football team to defeat that season—and a month later, the Quakers ended the Orange and Black's 24-game winning streak, ranking as the only opponent to top the Tigers in 1952.

The Junior Baseball League championship was won by the team sponsored by L. C. Bowers & Sons, coached by B. E. Bergesen. Members included Dick Knowles, Joe Allhouse, Tommy O'Kane, Ralph Pirome, Dave Britton, Bill Schwartz, Jim Thompson, Pete Smyth, Ray Cervera, Howard Phox, Ron Taylor, George Cramer and Richard Hall.

In the world of motion pictures, the Playhouse had booked "Monkey Business," starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Charles Coburn, while the Garden was keeping pace with early TV westerns in offering "The Duel At Silver Creek"... Group Arts was announcing plans for the first of a series of film classics to be given in McCoth 10... programs would include a series of Charlie Chaplin shorts: "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "Buster Keaton in 'The Navigator'."

Sunday sermons were announced by these ministers now no longer on the Princeton scene: the Rev. Milton J. Nais, Lutheran of the Messiah; the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian; the Rev. John W. Johnson, Mount Pisgah A.M.E.; the Rev. Roland F. Chandler, Baptist at Penn Neck.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16—
The Girl Scout office will be open throughout the school year on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week from 10 a. m. to noon and 2 to 4 p. m. for information about registration of girls for Scouting.

LEAGUE TO BROADCAST
Over WTTM, Trenton. "Viewpoint," a series of discussion programs sponsored and presented by the League of Women Voters, will begin this Sunday over station WTTM, Trenton, and will be heard each Sunday thereafter from 4:35 to 5 p. m. through June 9.

The first program will be "Can Atlantic Partnership and the U. N. Coexist?" with Mrs. William Durfee, Mrs. Cary Peckles and Mrs. Jean Levinson of the Princeton League participating.

Subsequent topics to be discussed by the Princeton League will be "Issues in the New Jersey Congressional Elections" (October 21) and "What's Wrong with Congress" (November 11).

Juvenile delinquency and migrants will also be discussed in the course of the year. Other Leagues participating, besides the Princeton group, are Exwing, Hamilton, Trenton and Yardley-Morrisville.

The newest editor of "Know Your Town," the League handbook on Princeton, will be published later in September. Membership teas have been planned for September 26, and the annual fund drive for the week of October 1.

ABSENTEES REMINDED

About Ballots. Mercer County Clerk William H. Faicyv has reminded area residents that potential absentee voters in the November election must file applications for civilian absentee ballots eight days prior to election day, November 6.

Applications for military absentee ballots may be made until election day. All absentee ballots must be returned to the Mercer County Board of Elections not later than election day.

—Continued on Page 18

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

MRS. MEYNER TO SPEAK
 At PTA Meeting Mrs. Helen Meyner, wife of former Gov. Robert Meyner, will speak on a recent trip she and her husband made to Russia at the first fall meeting of the West Windsor Township Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the West Windsor School auditorium.

The 1962-63 PTA budget will be presented and new teachers will be introduced Mrs. Edward Politz is the PTA president for the coming year.

Other officers includes Mrs. E. L. Little, first vice-presi-

dent and program chairman; Robert Franden, second vice-president and publications chairman; Mrs. E. W. Frey, recording secretary; Mrs. George Sieckel, corresponding secretary; and Fred Froelich, treasurer.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

In Trenton, The Trenton Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa National Society will hold its first fall meeting on Saturday, September 22, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Spooner, 750 President Avenue, Trenton.

Miss Edith Bulow and Mrs. Donna Berger of the Philadelphia Chapter will speak on the recent Sigma Kappa national convention in Washington, D. C. Children's wear apparel for the group's annual Christmas box should be brought to this meeting.

The newly-elected officers for the coming year are Mrs. Ron Miller, president; Mrs. Mary Jo Wagner, vice-president; Mrs. Spooner, secretary; and Mrs. Kathy Steinboer, treasurer.

TEA PLANNED

For Goucher Students. The Goucher Club of Princeton will hold a tea for returning students and entering freshmen on Saturday at 3 in the home of Mrs. Earl L. Douglas, 41 Amour Road.

New students from the area are Mary Elizabeth Keegin and Martha Siegel of Princeton, Frances M. Lynn of North Brunswick and Carol Ann Simonson of Cranbury. Returning students are Georgianna Coyle, Nina Kriz and Dale Rose of Princeton, Mary Lou Monmouth Junction and Elaine Christiansen of Cranbury.

Newly-elected officers of the Goucher Club are Mrs. Nathaniel McLean, president; Mrs. John P. McLusky, secretary; and Miss Natalie Vaughn, treasurer.

"FACING THE TEST"

ETS Releases Film. A film designed to prepare students for taking achievement tests has been produced by Educational Testing Service in association with the Georgia State Department of Education.

Called "Facing The Test," the 20-minute film explains test questions, shows how to take the answer sheet and discusses the use of test results. It is designed to be useful to teachers and guidance counselors as well as students.

The film is the first of two being made by ETS and the Georgia Department of Education. The second, "What's The Score?," to help counselors and teachers interpret test results, will be ready in 1963.

CLERIC TO SPEAK

At PTA Meeting. The Rev. E. C. Henry will speak at the first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Paul's School on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school. Parents may confer with teachers in the classrooms from 7 to 8. Ten committee chairman

Oldest Alumnae Named

The Rev. William H. Hudnut of Oceanide, N. Y., who is 98, has been designated the oldest living alumnae of Princeton University by the Alumni Council.

Mr. Hudnut is the fifth consecutive elderman to hold the distinction. He succeeds the Rev. Henry Goldknish, who died July 30 at the age of 96. Mrs. M. H. Hudnut was graduated with the Class of 1886.

Brooklyn, Mr. Hudnut was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, Ohio, for 36 years. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Princeton in 1961. During the same ceremony his grandson, Stuart, was graduated with highest honors.

have been named for the coming year. They are Mrs. Robert Buseroff, Mrs. Santo Tocco, Mrs. Frank Brunner, Mrs. William Zimmerman, Mrs. Anthony Bunnary, Mrs. John Zeier, Mrs. Robert O'Connor, Robert McAvonia, Mrs. Joseph Reef and Mrs. Robert Schwenker. The PTA president is Mrs. Dalton Pritchard.

SCHEDULES CHANGE

At Inspection Stations. Motor vehicle inspection stations throughout the state will begin operating on fall and winter schedules Monday. They will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 8 to 5 and those having night hours will stay open until 9.

Ten stations in metropolitan North Jersey will be open six days a week. These stations are located in Hackensack, Lodi, Plainfield, Rahway, Ridgewood, Newark, Union Drive-In, Union City, Wayne and Westfield. The operation was expanded at these stations to handle the increasing number of registered vehicles.

PRESIDENTS MEET

To Choose Nominees. Past presidents of the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan Chapter of the American Public Works Association met Wednesday at the Princeton Inn to select nominees for officer for the coming year.

Chairman of the nominating committee was Arthur T. Brokaw, Borough engineer. Mr. Brokaw was the group's president during the past year. Elections will be Tuesday at the Chapter's fall meeting in Valley Stream, N. Y.

PLAYSHOP EXPLAINED

In Magazine Article. Miss Elizabeth Hall, director of the Music Playhouse at the New School for Music Study, 552 Nassau Street, has written a magazine article, explaining the school's unique Playshop.

The article appeared in the "Piano Teacher Magazine." It was prompted by an article in "Parents Magazine" by another Princetonian, Mrs. Robert Kraft. In it, Mrs. Kraft had mentioned the Playshop in which one of her sons had been enrolled.

The Playshop is a music-readiness program for 4-6 year-olds that was introduced two years ago at the New School. Since the appearance of Mrs. Kraft's article, the school has been harassed with questions from parents and teachers across the country. Miss Hall reported.

—Continued on Page 19

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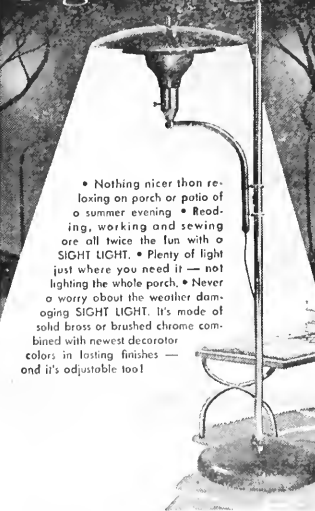
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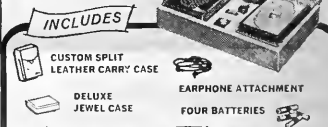
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"WE LIKE IT HERE!" These two southern high school students are enjoying the easy friendliness of a northern integrated school as juniors at Princeton High. Oscar Beard, who comes from Birmingham, is the guest in a rural home, and he finds the country quiet hard to get used to after diesel trucks. Pat Baker enjoys Mrs. Loren Johnston's Princeton household because it provides her with two very young "sisters" to play with. Below: Mrs. Johnston gives Pat a piano lesson. More about Pat and Oscar in story, this page.

... visit Forrestal ... find some chess partners ("checkers just isn't stiff enough.")

Pat ... learns to ice-skate ... learn to play the piano ... learn chess ... help with the UNICEF drive this fall ... and go to football games.

Both Pat and Oscar live with Quaker families and have attended Friends Meeting in Princeton. They want to return, but they also want to visit all Princeton churches—Oscar, in particular is interested in such visits—and then settle on the one they find most congenial to their needs.

Adjustment to life and school in Princeton has been tranquil and pleasant, so far. Before Oscar and Pat came, their hostesses, Mrs. Bol and Mrs. Johnston called on Thomas Seraydarian, guidance counselor at Princeton High, to go over with him the academic biography they had of each child, and to plan a tentative schedule. Then, when Pat and Oscar arrived, all four visited Mr. Seraydarian and made a final schedule.

Both families found Mr. Seraydarian extremely helpful, and the hostesses have commented on his warm and enthusiastic greeting of the two students.

They're "at Home." Pat and Oscar attend Princeton High School on the same tuition-free basis as American Field Service students from abroad. The two host families absorb the cost of room and board, and Princeton Friends Meeting pays for such things as dental care, day trips, and tickets home at Christmas-time.

Commenting on the gamble involved in taking in unknown child, even a gifted one, into one's home for two years, Mrs. Johnston says, "We wondered about it, of course, before they actually got here, but now it's just a 'what if' we'd always known them."

For their two young guests, the Bol and Johnston families plan trips to nearby colleges, concerts, family parties with friends and art introductions to other young people.

What do the youngsters hope to do while they're here?

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expectant and new parents in the care and training of their babies at Bambergers.

Mrs. Macdonald will be there Monday from 2 to 3 and again the following Monday, September 24, at the same time. A graduate of St. Joseph Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Macdonald is a member of the Visiting Nurses Association and of the American Red Cross Nursing Service.

CLASSES FOR MOTHERS

To start Monday, The Somerset Valley Visiting Nurse Association will be in a new, eight-week series of classes for expectant mothers on Monday. They will be held at the Somerset Hospital North Field Residence Building, 120 B'hill Avenue, Somerville.

Mrs. Mildred LaBue, director of the association, will serve as supervisor-instructor for the new series. She announced that the classes were scheduled to start at 1:30. The course is designed to provide expectant mothers with helpful information before and after arrival of the baby.

LODGE PLANS TRIP

For "Royal Scots" Show, Thistle Lodge 220, Daughters of Scotia, will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall, 23½ Witherspoon Street. Plans will be made for a bus trip to Madison Square Garden on

Sunday, September 23, at the 2 p.m. show of the "Royal Scots."

Past Chief Daughter Mrs. Jean McDowall will have charge of refreshments at the meeting. Chief Daughter Mrs. Mary Walters will preside. Serv-Chief Daughter Mrs. Genevieve Henderson will have charge of the bus trip. Reservations may be made by calling WA 4-4466 after 5 p.m.

HOLLINS STUDENTS FEETED

By Alumnae Association, A tea in honor of four Princeton students attending Hollins College in Virginia, was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank T. Gorman, Jr., 291 Elm Road. Mrs. Gorman is president of the Alumnae Association.

The four students honored were Miss Betty Quarles, Miss Susan Shaw, Miss Linn Gardner and Miss Leslie Vernon. Miss Quarles and Miss Shaw are freshmen.

SLATOFF TO SPEAK

On Antiques, Lester M. Slatoff, auctioneer and art dealer, will speak at the first fall meeting of The Woman's Club of Princeton on Thursday, September 20, at 1:30 in the Shrine Club on River Road. His topic will be "What It Is And How Much."

Mr. Slatoff's audience-participation talk will deal with the psychological background of collecting and appreciating antiques. He is a writer for auction publications, a consultant for museums and an authorized appraiser for banks and insurance companies.

Hostesses for the social hour are Mrs. John L. M. Kee, Mrs. Paul G. Murray, Mrs. Serge Agadjanian, Mrs. Arthur Bedder, Mrs. Raymond C. Brackley, Mrs. Benjamin G. Corey, Mrs. Robert St. Dix, Mrs. J. Taylor Fish, Mrs. Alfred Gay, Mrs. Max J. Harvey.

Also, Miss Emma Harwege, Mrs. Rex D. Kell, Mrs. Charles E. Lambert, Mrs. Wesley R. Lebert, Mrs. C. C. Martinelli, Mrs. Stuart C. Morgan Jr., Mrs. John S. Parker, Mrs. John D. Rockwell, Mrs. Con'ad J. Schweyer, Mrs. Spencer W. Paulding, Mrs. Elmer K. Timby, Mrs. F. W. L. Weiss, Mrs. Philip H. Williams and Mrs. Harold E. Zanker.

NEW POSTER PLANNED

For Defense Warnings, A new poster showing the "alert" and "take-cover" signals will be distributed in New Jersey by the State Department of Civil Defense and Disaster Control beginning October 1.

Eleven inches high and 14 inches long, 1,500,000 of the red, white and blue posters will be issued to families, businesses, factories, transportation depots and public buildings. Civil defense organizations will conduct a house-to-house distribution in cooperation with service clubs, women's organizations and scouting groups.

Thomas S. Dignan of Princeton, acting State Civil Defense Director, said this is the latest effort on the part of State Civil Defense to orientate the people of New Jersey as to what the two signals mean and to indoctrinate them in the proper line

of action in take in case of emergency."

MRS. KREYSKY TO SPEAK

At B'nai B'rith Meeting, Mrs. Alvin Kreysky, anti-defamation chairman for the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women, will speak at a meeting of the Mercer County Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Center.

Mrs. Kreysky will demonstrate "Dolls for Democracy" and discuss the organization "Rumor Clinic." The Lawrenceville Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women are invited guests for the meeting. Mrs. Simon Yafee and Mrs. Harold Borkan have charge of the pro-

gram. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Bernard Palewsky, Mrs. Irving Heitner and Mrs. Seymour J. Adler.

COFFEE TO SPEAK

To Young Democrats, Richard Coffee, Mercer County Freeholder, will speak at a meeting of the Mercer County Young Democrats next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Bash's 19th Hole Restaurant, 515 South Broad Street, Trenton.

Mr. Coffee will discuss efforts toward the development of youth and recreation programs in the county. He will also speak about the establishment of a County Park Commission.

Continued on Page 21

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 20

STATE FAIR TO OPEN
Saturday At Trenton. The New Jersey State Fair, celebrating its 15th anniversary this year, will open Saturday and run through Sunday, the 23rd. The fair, as usual, will be held on the Trenton Fair Grounds in Hamilton Township, just over the Trenton city line.

The Firemen's parade will open the Fair with the formation scheduled to march at 2:30. Later there will be programs by bands and drum corps and by majorettes and twirlers. In the evening, Ricky Nelson will feature the grandstand show with the Aquatic Spectacular and Dancing Waters.

A 100-mile midget auto race, a free horse show in the afternoon, and the crowning of Queen of the Fair will highlight Sunday's activities. Monday will be children's day with Pip the Piper and Bullwinkle featured.

Other highlights on succeeding days include: Future Farmers' Day, Tuesday; Tex Ritter Show, Wednesday; Governor's Day with Governor Richard J. Hughes, Thursday; and Joe Chinwood and his daredevil drivers, Friday and Saturday.

Dick Clark and his American Bandstand will be the leading event of the Friday and Saturday evening shows. The fair will close with a spectacular 200-mile race on Sunday. Time trials for the race will be on Saturday.

The tenor of the Fair has changed over the years. Emphasis has shifted to the industrial, spare and educational advantages of the state in place of agricultural ones. The racing auto has supplanted the horse as the number one attraction.

HISTORIC DOORS OPEN

For Benefit Tour. A tour of historic houses in the Millstone Valley will be held next Saturday, September 22, in order to raise funds to furnish and redecorate "Rockingham," George Washington's headquarters near Rocky Hill.

THE KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME
Walnut 4-0018

Sponsored by the Franklin Township Historical Society, the 22-mile tour will encompass five homes and the Hillsborough Reformed Church. The first house is the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry on the canal at Griggstown. A restored lock-keeper's cottage, it has brick-filled walls and the original floors. North on the Blackwell's Mill bridge, River Road, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Watson, "Blackwell's Mill," built at the end of the 18th century. This home is noted for its extensive gardens and for its English and American antiques.

Past the Hillsborough Church, a land-mark in the area for 200 years, the tour continues to "Overbrook Farm," home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. D. Alsop. Built in 1760 with additions in 1813 and 1852, the house has been maintained by a direct line of descendants from the original owner.

This house has a "peace button," an ivory disc set into the newel post by the builder as a token of amity between him and the owner during construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Alsop have restored the house to its original design, furnishing it with family heirlooms from the early 18th to the mid-19th centuries.

The Cortelyou Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Forbes is known as the Aaron Hagaman house. Built in 1777, the house was constructed from plans still on file in the Library of Congress. Splendid boxwood hedges surround the house, and there is a large collection of European pewter inside.

The home of Mrs. W. C. Godsey, Jr., is a complete restoration of a house that was destroyed by fire a few years ago. Only one mantel was saved. Mrs. Godsey has replaced a collection of china with Blue Staffordshire, Gaudy Dutch, Lustre, Meissen and Worcester 1835, all of which will be on display.

During the tour, a small building on the grounds of

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"Overbrook Farm" will be used as a shop. Reproductions of South Jersey glass and books in the Rutgers New Jersey series will be among the items offered for sale. Tourists may also buy tea and cookies here.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the Nassau Inn, at Colonial Farms, Middleburgh, or by writing to Historic Tour, Box 276, Middleburgh, N. J. Children under 12 will not be admitted. Spikes heels and smoking will be prohibited in all the houses.

ROLE OF SHRINE
Is Meeting Topic. Jacob Wingerter, potentate of Salem Temple, Newark, will speak and show a film on the topic "The Role of the Shrine in the Community and Our Society" at the first fall meeting of the Princeton High Temple Club Monday at the Franklin Park Inn.

Election of officers will also be held. The meeting is the first of a series of membership night. President of the group is Arthur T. Brokaw.

—Continued on Page 22

APARRI School of Dance
Studio: 217 Nassau St.
Mila Gibbons WA 4-1822

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From Around the World

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Come See our selection of Imported and Domestic Couturier Fabrics

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and save an import cost. Your new VW can be waiting for you in Europe, if you order now. As your Authorized Dealer, we can deliver your Volkswagen with U.S. specifications.

Free: Please send illustrated brochure and price list!
AUTOSNAN MOTORS, 20 ARCTIC PARKWAY, WA 5-518

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On September 15th ... you'll flip your lid!

And no wonder. That's the grand opening date for Village on the Green... the newest concept in suburban living. Until then, just sit tight and keep your lid on. Once you've seen the values, you'll know that Village on the Green is the only community for you.

THERE'S A BETTER WORLD FOR YOUR FAMILY AT

Village ON THE GREEN
at EWINGVILLE on Upper Ferry Road

DIRECTIONS
FROM PRINCETON AND NEW BRUNSWICK — Take U.S. Route 1 South to North Olden Avenue Extension. Turn right and proceed to Trenton Road (Route 59). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to models. FROM TRENTON — Take North Olden Avenue Extension to Huntington Road (Route 66). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to models.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 22
WE, THE PEOPLE
 (Congressman Frank Thompson, Jr., up for reelection this fall in Mercer and Burlington counties on the Democratic ticket, has quizzed the voters in his home areas.

More than half oppose federal funds for teachers' salaries and fall-out shelters. Nearly 75 percent oppose admitting Red China to the U.N. and 74 percent favored the Peace Corps. An equally clear majority favor anti-fall-out in the atmosphere. Congressman Thompson's comments and the statistics on 18 public issues follow.

Early in July I mailed out nearly 55,000 questionnaires to residents of the Fourth Congressional District in order to get a sampling of opinion on the major issues facing Congress this year. More than 10,000 people, nearly 20 percent of those who received my questionnaire, filled it in and returned it, and I am informed by experts in the field that this is an extraordinary high response.

The high rate of return and the fact that a great many of those who responded took the time to write personal comments on the issues represent

ed, as well as on other leading issues, is strong indication that the voters of the Fourth District are well abreast of current events. I was sincerely impressed with the thoughtfulness of the comments and the seriousness with which people approached the task of expressing their opinions to their representative in Congress.

While the tabulated answers speak for themselves, a few comments are in order. More people expressed an opinion on health insurance for the aged than on any other question, confirming Kennedy's belief that this will be a major issue in the 1962 election.

The question that fewest people expressed an opinion on had to do with appropriations for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. In my view this is a reflection of the fact that the agency is new and one of its activities have not received a great deal of publicity. In a future newsletter, I will discuss the purpose and operations of the agency.

On several questions the responses were quite decisive. An overwhelming majority of people favored continuation of the Peace Corps, favored federal Commission taking steps to raise the quality of commercial TV programs, approved of President Kennedy's decision to refuse nuclear tests, and opposed admission of Red China to the United Nations. On the question of Federal aid to education, a strong majority favored financial assistance to the states for school construction, but by almost the same percentages a majority opposed aid for teachers' salaries.

The questions that I presented to the Fourth District residents were phrased in the terms of the specific legislation before the Congress, and every effort was made to present the issues in as objective a manner as possible. I wish to express my thanks to all those who helped in this project by letting me know their opinions, and I hope the results will be of interest to all the final tabulation follows.

1. Do you favor or oppose the plan for the United States to buy up \$100 million of United Nations bonds to help pay for United Nations special operations in the Congo, for the Middle East, and elsewhere?
 47% favor 43% oppose 10% no opinion



Congressman Frank Thompson

2. Do you favor or oppose a program of health insurance for the aged paid by a 25 cents per work increase in Social Security deductions?
 55% favor 41% oppose 4% no opinion

3. Did you approve or disapprove of the actions taken by President Kennedy when several large steel companies recently announced an increase in prices?
 54% approve, 41% disapprove 5% no opinion

4. Do you favor or oppose:
 A Federal financial aid to the states for public school construction?
 56% favor 37% oppose 5% no opinion

B Federal financial aid to the states for teachers' salaries?
 36% favor 54% oppose 8% no opinion

5. Do you favor or oppose a Secretary of Urban Affairs and Housing being added to the President's Cabinet?
 37% favor 46% oppose 17% no opinion

6. Did you approve or disapprove of President Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere?
 70% approve, 18% disapprove 6% no opinion

7. Do you favor or oppose increasing appropriations for the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency?
 45% favor 30% oppose 25% no opinion

8. Do you favor or oppose

continuation of the Peace Corps?
 71% favor 17% oppose 12% no opinion

9. Should Congress create a Federal Advisory Council on the Arts to make recommendations to the President and Congress?
 49% yes 27% no 24% no opinion

10. Do you favor or oppose the Federal Communications Commission taking steps to raise the quality of commercial television programs?
 73% favor 20% oppose 7% no opinion

11. Would you approve or disapprove of the Federal Government helping to pay for the construction of fall-out shelters?
 27% approve, 82% disapprove 11% no opinion

12. Do you favor or oppose the admission of Communist China to the United Nations?
 18% favor 74% oppose 8% no opinion

13. Do you favor or oppose giving the President broader authority to negotiate the reduction of tariffs between the United States and the European Common Market?
 58% favor 33% oppose 9% no opinion

14. Would you approve or disapprove of Federal aid to industries which suffer from increased competition from imports as a result of tariff agreements with the European Common Market?
 35% approve, 51% disapprove 14% no opinion

15. Do you favor or oppose the continuation of our foreign aid program?
 50% favor 35% oppose 9% no opinion

16. Do you favor or oppose giving the President discretionary authority to combat a recession by lowering taxes and increasing public works programs?
 63% favor 32% oppose 5% no opinion

17. In general, do you believe that Congress should give greater support to President Kennedy's legislative program?
 49% favor 33% oppose 18% no opinion

18. Do you consider yourself a:
 Democrat 32% Republican 33% Independent 35%

—Continued on Page 24

3 Hour Dry Cleaning

No extra charge (including Saturdays)

KASE KLEANERS, Inc.

227 Nassau St. — WA 4-3242
 All Garments Mothproofed Free!

PREVENT RUG MILDEW

Let Us Pick Up and Clean Your Rugs

NOW

We'll Hold for 30 Days at No Charge

E. BAHADURIAN & SON

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 On Location Rug and Furniture Cleaning

COUNTRY CLASSICS

The Clothes Line on the Square

OF COURSE WE DELIVER MORE LAUNDRY IN OUR AREA THAN ANY OTHER LAUNDRY BUT DO YOU KNOW THAT WE DELIVER MORE DRY CLEANING, TOO?

TRY BLAKELY DRY CLEANING! LOOKS BETTER FEELS BETTER IS BETTER!

BLAKELY
 DRY CLEANING
 Established 1890

OPEN 24 HRS.

SMOOTH SAILING ON WASH DAYS HERE

Treat yourself to laundering pleasure as you steer right this way to our coin-operated laundromat.

SELF-SERVICE, 50¢ FT WATER, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

U-WASH

ROUND THE CLOCK

Princeton Shopping Center Between Arco and A & P

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1962, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one (21) years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of Application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated: September 10, 1962

WILLIAM H. FALCEY
 County Clerk
 P.O. Box 1777
 Trenton 7C, New Jersey

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the state who expects to be absent outside the state on November 6, 1962, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the state on November 6, 1962, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1962, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefore is received not less than eight (8) days prior to the election and contains the foregoing information.

Dated: September 10, 1962

WILLIAM H. FALCEY
 County Clerk
 P.O. Box 1777
 Trenton 7C, New Jersey

KNAUER'S FUR SHOP
Fur & Cloth Coats
5 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick, N. J.
CH 7-2010

Gene Seal-flowers
Black Lantern Candy
200 Nassau St. WA 4-1643

*Original
Framing*

The Little Gallery

39 Palmer Square

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**TAXING THE
CHILDREN?**

If you chauffeur the
smaller members of your
family —

ADD SAFETY

to Your Car

with

SEAT BELTS!

Seat Belts not only save
lives — they prevent minor
missteps — bumped noses,
hit heads and the like —
in case of sudden stops.

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the sign of happy motoring
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Appointments, please.

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FUEL KIDS**

FINE HEATING OIL,
WITH VALUE PLUS!
GOOD SERVICE, TOO!
AND THAT'S



Yes, our dependable Fuel Oil
service is YOUR assurance of
warmer, stouder heat in your
home all Winter. Call us to-
day.

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FUEL OIL
230 ALEXANDER ST.
PRINCETON
WA 4-0529

PEOPLE In the News

Six area residents will begin their first year of study at Wellesley College Sunday. They are Linda Almgren, daughter of Mrs. Frederick J. Almgren, 20 Southern Way; Louise Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cook of Kingston Road; Elizabeth Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelley of 14 College Road; Elizabeth Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marston Morse, 40 Battle Road; Kate Sayen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sayen of The Great Road; and Pamela Ilke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland C. Ilke of 224 King George Road, Pennington.

Four Princeton residents have been named to the Performing Arts Committee of the New Jersey Tercentenary Commission by Gov. Richard J. Hughes. They are Dr. Leo H. Bristol, Jr., president of Westminster Choir College; Miss Mita Gibbons of the Apawamut School of Dance; Milton Lyon, executive director of McCarter Theatre; and Mrs. Lowell Swartzell of 243 State Road, director of the children's summer theatre at Douglass College.

Raymond L. Hallows, Jr., of 285 Moore Street has been named to receive an honorable mention award for a paper published in the Journal of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers. Mr. Hallows is one of four persons chosen for the technical merit, originality and clarity of thought of their papers. Mr. Hallows' paper was entitled "Electronic Brightness Counting."

Six Princetonians are enrolled at the Rectory School, Pomfret, Conn. They are John Bissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tallman Bissell of 130 Library Place; George V. Davis, Jr.,

NEW EXECUTIVE: Dr. Harold W. Dodds (right) chairman of the board of trustees of Princeton Day Schools, welcomes his new chief executive, C. William Edwards, former director of admissions at Princeton University. Mr. Edwards will work from the new location of the school's administrative offices, "Colosseum" on The Great Road. The building will be the home of the joint development program for the merger of Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of North Road; Frederick J. Githler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Lange, son of Professor and Mrs. Victor Lange of 106 FitzRandolph Road; Arthur W. Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Pearce of 8 Morven Place; and Peter C. Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Insley B. Fyne of 54 Russell Road.

Marcia Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ramsey of 111 FitzRandolph Road, will be resident of the French Center at Wellesley College during the coming school year. Study in the center speak only French. Miss Ramsey will be a sophomore.

Cynthia Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Coe of 115 Shady Brook Lane, will be in her first week of counseling and examinations at Centenary College for Women on Sunday, Classes will begin Monday, September 24.

Lawrence W. Reuter, fire control technician seaman, U.S. Navy, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Luce, a unit of the Second Fleet and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, striking force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Reuter of 61 Scott Avenue.

Three area students will resume their studies as seniors at Centenary College for Women on Monday, September 24. They are Margaret Dee Conger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Conger, 1 Montross Avenue, Lawrenceville; Caroline Godfrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellwood W. Godfrey, 12 Hunter Road; and Elizabeth Margaret Postley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Postley, R.D. 1, Titusville.

Mrs. Richard J. Hughes of Morven, wife of Governor Hughes, has accepted the post of honorary chairman of the volunteers recruitment committee for the 1962 Christmas Seal Campaign of the Mercer County Tuberculosis and Heart League. Forty leaders of community groups throughout the county will meet with Mrs. Hughes on Tuesday at her home to begin the enlistment of volunteers.

Dorothy Mary Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Avery of 16 Marion Road East, will begin her first year at the college of New Rochelle on Sunday. Miss Avery was graduated from Notre Dame High School, Trenton.

Dr. Edward C. Taylor of 288 Western Way, a member of the Department of Chemistry at Princeton University, has received a grant of \$10,150 from the American Cancer Society to continue his studies in synthesizing new variations of purines and pyrimidines in a search for more effective anticarcinogenic compounds.

David A. Cromwell, Petty Officer 3rd Class, U.S. Navy, has been chosen to attend Advanced Sonar School at the Quonset Naval Base in Rhode Island. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cromwell of 349 Walnut Lane.

Norman Van Arsdalen of Provincetown Road, director of physical education in Princeton Township schools, has been named to membership in the national audio-visual material committee of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a department of the National Education Association.

Joseph F. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Fischer, Alexander Road, West Windsor, is enrolled in his first year of an experimental program at the University of California, Santa Barbara. The curriculum is designed to stimulate the interest and awareness of top students in college teaching as a career, and to explore methods by which college teachers may be recruited and trained. Mr. Fischer will specialize in zoology as his field of intensive research.

Technical Sergeant George E. Lewis, stationed at Spangdahlem Air Force Base in Germany, was a member of his unit's championship team which competed in a munitions loading competition at an RAF Station in England. Sgt. Lewis is son of William E. Lewis of 70 Clay Street. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

—Continued on Page 24

Handbags

Sport . . . in grey flannel, camel's hair, Madras, suede cloth, leather
Afternoon . . . in black calf, tapestry
Evening . . . in black faille, bead work, brocade and Grab Bags in pure camel's hair, Scotch plaid, and colored leathers

Betty Wright Shop

Helen J. Glover
144 Nassau

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Choice Wines and

Liquors Gourmet Foods

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HELPFUL FRIENDS



Jiffy PICTURE HANGERS

NO HAMMER!
NO NAILS!
SAYS WALLS!
HOLDS 15 LBS.
Package of 6 for 19¢

SSST!
STEAM IRON
CLEANER
and Scale Remover
Safe—Odorless
98¢

Just Moisten and Apply on Tile, Glass, Plaster, Wood.

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West Broad Street Hopewell, N. J.

Free Delivery in Princeton

Serta Extra! Just like having two beds in one!

Choice of King Size (2 box spring 1 mattress) or 2 Twin Sets

ONLY \$139.00 SET

A king size encompassing mattress plus two twin-size matching box springs

- Stretch-out room over 6 feet wide
- Perfect support provided by matching twin size box springs
- Special insnerspring construction
- Tufted top; sturdy, woven ticking
- 12 fresh air vents; 6 easy-turn handles

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Rugside FURNITURE Shop

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Tuition fee of \$5.00 is charged for a one hour course or \$10.00 for a two hour course unless otherwise noted in course description. Registration fee of \$1.00 must accompany tuition fee.

Only if course is cancelled or class filled before registration is received will tuition be refunded.

Unless notified, report to class opening night, September 27th.

Anyone may register for persons other than himself.

For Further Information Call WALNUT 4-0832

Princeton Adult School Committee: Mrs. George Thomas, Chairman; Mrs. Robert V. Diller, Curriculum Chairman; Miss Braxton Preston, Secretary; Mrs. George Laos, Treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Albert, Miss Margaret Barr, Dr. Stungelow Barr, Mrs. Solomon Bochner, Mr. Joseph Drulis, Miss Katherine Lyons, Professor Archibald MacAllister, Dr. Simon Marcson, Professor John R. Martin, Mr. John McAndrew, Mrs. George McCluskey, Mrs. Robert Serrall, Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd and Mrs. John Thurverell.
Ex-officio: Superintendents and Principals of the Princeton Borough and Township Schools

Mail to: PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL
P. O. Box 701, Princeton, N. J.

Make checks or money orders (NO CASH) payable to PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL.

MAIL REGISTRATION BLANK

(please print or type)

Course	1st	2nd	2 hour
Hour 1st			
Course Fee	\$		
Registration Fee	\$		
Total	\$		
Name			
Address			
Date			
Telephone			

Oct. 11, Oct. 18: Reason, Art and Understanding.
Oct. 25 Nov. 1: Rationalism and Anti-Rationalism in
Pelletier, Alastair MacIntyre, Fellow, Nuffield Col-
lege, Oxford University.
Nov. 8 Nov. 15: The Role of Reason in the Natural
and Social Sciences, Dr. Carl G. Hempel.
Nov. 29, Dec. 6: The Role of Reason in Philosophy
of Religion. NOTE: Fee for this course is \$10.00

4. Techniques of Fiction Writing (Limited Enrollment)

The course will be devoted to an intensive study of certain basic fictional techniques with examples from the works of the major writers of the modern literary fiction. In addition, selections from work done by members of the class will be read and commented upon with light of the technique studied.

NOTE: Fee for this course is \$15.00
Typewriters supplied. Aimed at teaching knowledge of keyboard, correct typing techniques, and under-
standing of the mechanics of the typewriter.
Michael Radtke, Princeton High School

Second Period - 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

6. Music Through The Ages
A music appreciation course for those with a greater under-
standing of the history of music, as seen
through examples both live and recorded.
Sept. 27, Beginners of Vocal Music through the
Columbia Boychoir School
Oct. 4, Vocal Development - To Modern Day -
High School, Dir. of Vocal Music, Princeton
High School
Oct. 11, Household Music of the Renaissance - Music
for instruments and voices from the 13th and
14th centuries.
Department of Music, Princeton University

Oct. 18, Bach and the Organ - Class to be in Prince-
ton, N. J.
Carl C. Weinrich, Professor of Music and Dir. of
Music, Princeton University

Oct. 25, The Development of Opera - Beginnings of Opera to
the present.
Princeton University
Nov. 1, The Development of Opera - The Opera and
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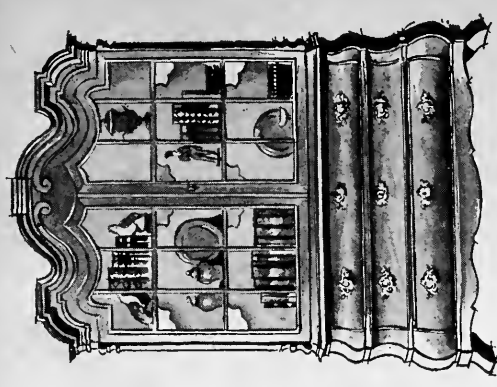
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Schwartz "Carroll Place"



Henredon's

Viennese Collection
designed by Dorothy Draper

Dorothy Draper enjoys the distinction of being the best known personage in the world of interior decoration. Her designs are so well known that she is privileged to offer the "Viennese Collection," a group of outstanding decorative designs created by Dorothy Draper.

The pride of the Viennese Collection is this exceedingly impressive bombe china cabinet. Interior lighting adds brilliance and sparkle to your display of favored china, glass and silver. Unusual and demanding in design, it adds to your dining room, or be a focus of interest in your living room or foyer.

Be sure to see Henredon's unusual *Viennese Collection* now at.

Schwartz Furniture Company

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Permanent Waving Specialists

Scientific Approach to all Problems in Beauty Culture

Christine's

Work by Appointment only
12 Spring St. WA 4-0378

BUSINESS In Princeton

LABORATORIES TO OPEN In Hightstown. The National Lead Company will officially open its Hightstown Laboratories on Tuesday, Gov. Richard J. Hughes and the company's president, Joseph A. Martino, will participate in ceremony at 11 a.m.

Some 250 guests will attend a luncheon and go on tours of the facilities. The building is the first unit of a research center that will be built on a 250-acre site adjacent to the New Jersey Turnpike at Hightstown.

The building contains 87,000 square feet for research and development work in the fields of non-ferrous metals, pigments and paints, lead chemicals, plastics and resins. The technical staff of 150 has been transferred from the firm's former research laboratories in Brooklyn, N. Y.

FINN TO REMAIN HERE Headquarters in Princeton, Business Supplies Corporation

of America, 42 Nassau Street, has announced that it will remain in its corporate headquarters here. The office of its secretary and general counsel will continue to be located at 90 Nassau Street.

An accounting office of its Tabulating Card Company division has been combined with the firm's training center in Canadensis, Pa. The consolidation involved moving five or six employees from the Princeton area.

The company has a Date Supplies division plant, on U. S. 1 about four miles north of the Penna. Neck Traffic Circle. It also has an electrolyte manufacturing plant and a card design facility in the same area but about 500 feet closer to the Princeton Township line.

PORTRAIT STUDIO OPENS On Manservant Road, Pat Del Moran, portraitist who has exhibited in New York and the Southwest, has opened a studio at 173 Manservant Road. Mrs. Moran has made a specialty of oil portraits from life. She is a graduate of the Fine Arts College of Carnegie Institute of Technology and has done graduate work at Columbia University. Further information may be obtained by calling the studio, WA 5-5864.

CLAIM YOUR OWN At Masselos' Frame Shop Customers who left picture framing assignments at the Witherspoon shops of Constantine Masselos have been asked by Mr. Masselos' son, William, to come and claim their own.

On the walls of the shop at 8 Witherspoon, Mr. Masselos has hung all the customers' pictures he can find in both shops: some finished, some in half-stages of completion, all without identifying names.

After September 30, the shop at 8 Witherspoon will be closed, and the stock moved down to 72 Witherspoon where Mr. Masselos, Sr., had his shop.

The move has been necessitated by the illness of Constantine Masselos, and his son is offering the picture-framing business for sale. Prospective purchasers may interview William Masselos at the 8 Witherspoon location. The business has been in operation for the past decade.

Salon to Open For Hair Styling, "The Beauty Nest," a new hairdressing salon, will open at 260 Nassau next Monday. The address was formerly occupied by the late Beauty Salon.

The shop is owned and managed by Mrs. Louella Hamrich of Princeton, formerly associated with Artistic Hairdressers. Mrs. Hamrich's associate will be Mrs. Emma Tywman of New Brunswick, who was also with the Artistic Salon.

Mrs. Hamrich has been in the hairdressing business for 17 years and Mrs. Tywman has had 20 years' experience in the field. With a third staff member, the two will specialize in styling and in permanent waving by appointment.

THEY SELL SHELLS Or More, If You Wish, fluidic-voursellers who own a plot of land and would like to try their hand at plumbing or carpentry may do so by purchasing a pre-cut shell house from Albee Trend, Route 130, Robbinsville.

Albee goes on from there.

MOX PHOTO-ENGRAVING

Chambers & Tioga Sts.
TRENTON 9, N. J.

PHONE LYRIC 9-3008

Hobby Shop to Move

A Witherspoon fixture for 14 years, the Radio and Hobby Shop run by "Aaron," will move across the street on October 1. Aaron Sio, who likes to have his customers call him by his first name, will remove his model airplanes and knights in armor, his radio repair shop and his retail TV sales department to 11 Witherspoon, the premises vacated by Princeton Photo Process.

In his new shop across the road, Aaron will have a full basement for his radio and TV repair, leaving more room in the six-conditioned upstairs for hobby supplies, models and radio sets.

The three-year lease was handled through Karl M. Light, real estate agent.

For lot-owners who have three thumbs and no inclination to put up a house on their own, in fact, Albee offers its 172 models in almost any stage of construction, from the pre-cut shell referred to above, to a house with an interior package, and so on, giving the home-owner a chance to do everything or nothing by himself.

Albee Trend are not builders, although they have subcontractors at the disposal of customers. On the lot at Route 130 address is a model of their "Monticello," erected in a lot with 72-foot frontage. Additional displays by the firm will be on view at the State Fair in Trenton, Building Number One, Booth 21.

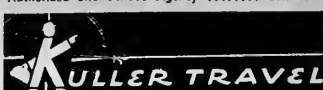
Included in the 172 house styles offered by Albee Trend are simple ranchers, more complex ranchers and a multitude of variations ranging up to bi-level homes.

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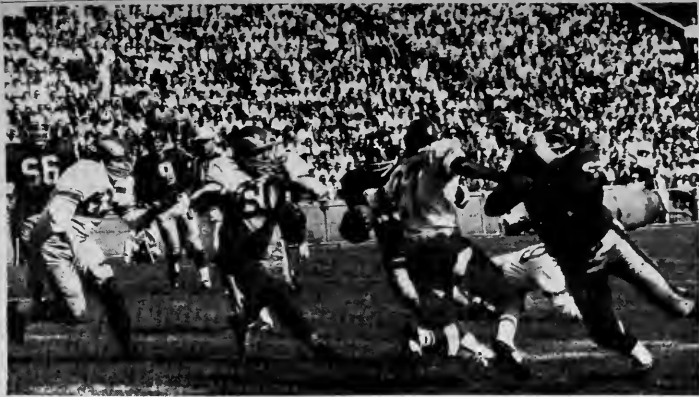
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26 Town Topics, September 16 - 22, 1962 26



EAGLES FLOCK TO STOP GAITERS: "Sophomore" Bob Gaiters (35), second-year halfback with the New York Giants, was the day's top running back (149 yards for 9.9 average) in Palmer Stadium Saturday as defending eastern champions trounced Philadelphia's 27-10. Here, veteran fullbacker Chuck Bednarik (60) and Irv Cross (21) converge on the fast-moving Gaiters after nine-yard gain. (John Pietras Photo)

SPORTS In Princeton

PROS TAKE CHARGE

Giants did. Anyway, professional football dominated an unusual scene in Palmer Stadium Saturday and the New York Giants dominated the Philadelphia Eagles, 27 to 10. It was no contest after the first half, which ended with Coach Allie Sherman's vastly-improved Blues holding a 24-3 margin over the white-clad Eagles.

The ease with which the Giants won, and the manner in which both their lines out-charged and outplayed the opposition had the experts refiguring the chances of the two teams in the upcoming National Football League race which opens Sunday. Word was that the injury-ridden Giants, who play their first four games on the road, might drop out of contention before they ever played in Yankee Stadium.

They open with Cleveland this weekend, then meet the Eagles at Franklin Field in the first of two regular-season contests. After that, it's the Pitts-

burgh Steelers and St. Louis Cardinals — both of whom figure to have a shot at the eastern division title in a wide open race.

But after stumbling to a 1-2-1 record in their first four exhibition games this summer, and incurring more pre-season injuries than any time in the post-war years, the New Yorkers took charge in a hurry on Saturday. Only the prompt arrivals in the near-sellout crowd of 44,966 saw halfback Bob Gaiters roar through a big hole in the right side of the Eagles' line and go 66 yards untouched. The play came at 1:40, with Don Chandler booting the extra point mechanically.

total offense, it was 512 to 286, with the greatest discrepancy in rushing — 214 to a mere 62 for the Eagles.

New York sportswriters were particularly content over the manner in which Gaiters and the veteran Phil King moved through the Eagles' big defensive line. Gaiters was credited with 149 yards in 15 carries for a 9.9 average; King with 111 yards in ten carries for 10.1.

The starting quarterbacks were about even in yardage gained passing (189 for Yurgensen to 183 for Title), but — Continued on Page 29



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The period wasn't half over before Chandler followed with a 22-yard field goal, to make it 10-0, and the Eagles fell steadily behind thereafter. A 44-yard pass play from Y. A. Tittle to end Joe Walton then produced a second TD, Walton breaking completely into the clear even before he caught the accurate loss.

The day's prettiest touch-down was launched from the Eagle seven just before the half ended. Tittle faked a hand-off to rookie halfback John Counts, who cross-bucked into the line. Walton then ran a short pattern from right to left and was again all alone when the pass floated into his hands at the goal line.

Eagles Avoid Whitewash. A 34-yard field goal by Bobby Walton in the second quarter gave the losers their first points and they racked up their lone TD in the final quarter on a 70-yard drive, largely against Giant reserves. As expected, it was the fleet, sure-handed Tenny McDonald who caught the pass from Sonny Jurgensen.

Prior to that, Chandler (who has taken over the place-kicking chores from Pat Summerall) booted a 46-yard field goal. It had so much bang behind it, it could just as easily have been 50.

Honorary referee for the pre-game coin-tossing ceremonies was William H. "Red" Friesell, a member of the Class of 1910 at Princeton who was for many years a top referee for the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association. He is, of course, best remembered for the Dartmouth-Cornell game two decades ago in which a fifth down was inadvertently awarded and the score of the contest reversed following a review of the motion pictures. Friesell tossed the coin, the Eagles lost the coin and the Giants were off and running. Side-line photographers who were late slow in getting their cameras set were caught unaware as Gaiters sailed downfield into the Eagles' end zone with a scant 90 seconds of action gone.

Statistical Story. Game-end figures told how completely the Giants took charge. Their first down edge was 21-10, in

Simple Arithmetic

Spectators at the Eagles-Giants football game Saturday saw two sets of goal posts in each end zone, symbols of the difference between college and professional rules. Ten yards in front of these Princeton uses for its games was a temporary set on each goal line to serve the pro cleveners.

Some fans were a bit confused at first, but one press box tenant had a whimsical solution. A booming Giant kickoff sailed over both crossbars. "Six punts," said the man from Brooklyn.

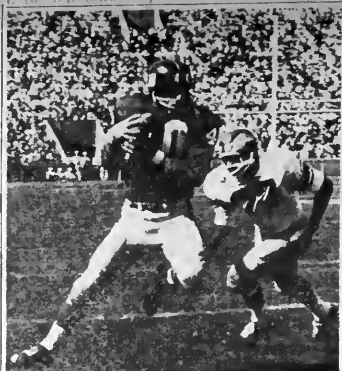
Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 27
the similarity stopped there. In completion percentage, it was 67 for Yut and 58 for Jucgensen; in roving passes, it was three to one for the New Yorker, with Tittle getting all of his in the first half to break the game open.

The Giants may be in for something of the same problem in hanging on to the ball that plagued them occasionally last year. They were guilty of four fumbles, one within the Eagles' ten-yard line. Rookie Johnny Counts had the ball squirt out of his hands twice.

The First Aid Unit was kept busy by various mishaps which beset those in the large crowd. There were several bee stings, a couple of fainting spells and a woman who was treated for a sprained back.

The latter was, indirectly, the victim of a fight which broke out in section 9 shortly after Township and State Po-



MORE YARDAGE FOR THE GIANTS: Halfback Joe Morrison adds to New Yorker's whopping offensive total of 512 yards by snaring third-period Ivy Cross, defensive standout for Eagles, made tackle but not until Giants had another first down. (John Prietas Photo)

lice had quelled the fistfists; the ambulance rolled around the cinder track to the scene of the battle.

Out on a stretcher went the lady, her husband at her side muttering humbly. "Gee, honey, I didn't mean to hit YOU."

Sizeable Proceeds. The Jaycees reported that they will net a minimum of \$120,000 from the various charities which will benefit from the game.

About 1,100 tickets went un-

came up with their first position switch this week, moving Roy Pizzarello from fullback to quarterback, where the 175-lb. sophomore will serve as a replacement for John Henrich. Seniors Bill Merlini and Brad Ugrahart and sophomore Costantino Jacovazzi provide all the depth Princeton needs at fullback, with Pizzarello now third behind Henrich and junior Dick Springs.

Pizzarello will be used to spell Henrich particularly on defense, resuming the latter for the vital chores of signal-calling and blocking. With Springs' steady progress and this position switch, the question of adequate depth at quarterback is being gradually solved.

At center, Princeton will go with senior Bob Burruss, light at 180 but experienced, and sophomore Bob Duncan, a 210-lb. newcomer who has shown well in early practice sessions at Blairstown. Neither, however, will see much action on defense.

Plans are to wild-card here, shuffling in either Merlini or Jacovazzi, and using two fullbacks as linebackers. Since the incumbent fullbacks will do the punting as opposed to the switch which brought Roger Holt in last fall as a specialty kicker, one wild card (a single unlimited substitution) can

Continued on Page 30

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TIGERS HAVE A PROBLEM

Manpower at End Is Thin. No football coach expects to have all 11 positions on his team develop to his satisfaction, and it is hardly a surprise to Dick Coleman that he already has serious difficulties at a couple of spots — namely, cud. Marpover was hurt there to begin with, minor but delaying injuries have sidelined one key player, and it appears Princeton may be in some trouble there all season long. There is one bright spot, and a host of question marks. The fixture is 6-3, 190-lb. Barry Schuman, a two-year letterman who ranks as a fine pass receiver. His all-around ability is such that he earned a place on the second all-Ivy team as a junior despite a leg injury that benched him for the final two games.

The biggest question mark is 6-4, 210-lb. Bill Howard whose presence is sorely needed on the right side of the line. He had a knee injury last fall that kept him out of the last two-thirds of the season.

So far at Blairstown, he has been unable to scrimmage because of a severe muscle pull. If he doesn't round into shape in time to start against Rutgers, the Tigers will be as weak here as they are strong at other spots.

A letterman with limited experience ranks behind Howard in the person of senior Dan Phillips; otherwise, it's a question of how fast one or more of several promising sophomores can develop.

Top among them are 6-1 Jim Batceller, whose brother, Gordon, was an all-Ivy tackle here in 1959; 6-3 Kil Lawrence, a starter with Batceller for the freshmen in 1961; and 6-2 Bill Robinson, who has shown well at Blairstown in pass receiv. Odds are they'll see more action than most sophomores, beginning right away against Rutgers.

Elsewhere . . . The Tigers



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51 PALMER SQUARE

PRINCETON ALL THE WAY: William Gordon (left), Charles Carroll and Anthony Ferrara are unanimous in their response to TOWN TOPICS' annual pre-season inquiry of how many games the University football team will win. All pick the Tigers to go undefeated in 1962.

Question of the Week

Question: How many games do you think the Princeton football team will win this fall?

Where asked: Around town. William Gordon, 117 Bayard Lane, salesman: I think they'll go undefeated. I think they have the best material they've had in the past 10 years, the best since the days of Kazmaier. They also have some fine sophomores coming up in Cosmo Iacavazzi and Enrie Pascarella. I give a great vote of confidence to Dick Colman. I think he is a great coach and he'll do a tremendous job this year. He always has in the past.

Charles Carroll, 25 Madison Street, roofer: All of them. They have strength in every position and I don't see any team beating them this year. Barring injuries, they should go undefeated.

Anthony Ferrara, 24 Markham Road, carpenter: I think if they get by Rutgers and don't have any key injuries, they could go all the way. With all those returning lettermen and with the prospects of that freshman team they have, I think they can win the year. The freshmen lost only one last year, but it was the big one, Yale. I just hope Colman has a great year.

Samuel Simpson, Skillman, tree expert: I think they should win all but one — the Yale game. Yale is going to have a rough team this year. They should beat Princeton but only by one touchdown. Princeton is reported to have a very strong team this year but we won't really know until the first game with Rutgers. Harvard actually has a rough team, too, but this year I don't like to say about them. The rest of them ought to be easy for Princeton — I hope.

Donald Miner, Liberty Avenue, Yardville, gas man for Public Service: I hope they win them all. If they lose to anybody this year it will be Yale, which has a lot of lettermen coming back. Their one weakness, I feel, is the backfield. It's too brittle. They have good players in every spot but they get hurt too easily. Riley is an example. All in all, I pick Princeton to win every game. They'll beat Rutgers by 14 points.

Lewis "Tiger" Robeson, 78 Nassau Street, bootblack: I feel if they beat Rutgers they ought to go right on through. Rutgers has a good team. They've been powerful recently and have beaten some good teams. Princeton must beat them this year — they've got a lot of stars — ain't got no better time. They have great sophomores in Iacavazzi and Pascarella, and have got good juniors and seniors coming back. Terpak's back. They're all back in the backfield — we've got a lot of depth. This should be the best team since Kazmaier's time. If Colman can pick the boys in line and blocking, we won't lose. That's the main thing. Last year, King of Dartmouth got away from four or five of our fellows because they weren't tackling right.

Joseph Meyer, 26 Linden Lane, gas station attendant: I think they'll win six or seven this year. They have a lot more material this year than they have in past years. They have a good backfield and they are particularly strong at tailback. I hear they have a good freshman team coming up, too. I think they'll lose to Harvard, though.

Pete Webber, 195 Birch, PHS junior and one of five returning Little Tiger football lettermen: I think they should lose just about all of them. They should beat Rutgers in the opener and the rest because they have a lot of good sophomores coming up. If they don't take Rutgers this year, they're sure to win them next year. From what I've heard and read, they are going to be strong in every position, especially in the backfield. Hear about their freshman team last year? They were pretty good. They lost only one.

Marshall Hay, Carter Road, student, Loomis School, Conn.: I think they will win at least seven or eight. From what I hear they are supposed to have a lot of experienced players coming back. Their line is supposed to be pretty good. I would say if they can get by Rutgers they should go somewhere. There would be a good cause for optimism. I don't think Rutgers will be as strong as they were last year. Harvard is supposed to be pretty strong this year but I still think Princeton will come out on top.

Robert James, 2 Evelyn Place, freshman, Dean College, Mass.: Princeton will win eight and lose one. Their one loss will be to Dartmouth in the final game of the season. Dartmouth has a lot of returning lettermen and Bill King is a coach to be All-Ivy quarterback. Princeton may be strong in every position. In the backfield they have depth everywhere. They have a good quarterback. All they've got to do is clinch but he's a good player. On the line, end is their weakest spot. They have a junior, Ed Costello, who is going to be good at tackle but they need a center who can play both ways which they don't have yet. The interior line is strong. They have a good group of sophomores coming up and their star is Cosmo Iacavazzi. He should help a team.

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George Guadagno, Trenton, barber, Rialto Shop, Nassau Street: It will only be a guess, but I'll say they win seven. From the ones I've been talking to they all feel that Princeton is going to be strong this year. Another guess is that they will lose to Rutgers.

James Green, 11 Race Street, janitor, Henry Hall: I think Princeton will win them all, if they don't have any injuries. They have better material than any other team in the league. They have good depth in the backfield.

Peter Thomas, Patton Hall, University senior: All of them. We have everybody back but three starters and they have — Continued on Page 30

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TACKLE SWITCH: Bill Guedel, 200-lb. lineman who captained the freshman team at a snarl in 1960, will see action at tackle this fall.

Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 28
he inserted by Colman without difficulty.

Tackle Bolstered. When the Tigers returned to Blairstown, a couple of 220-lb. seniors (Ed Diller and John Highland) were among the missing, having advised Colman of their plans to forgo football this year. The replacement problem has been solved to the form of two others, neither of whom was on the squad last fall.

One is Bill Guedel, who captained the freshmen in 1960 but was ineligible last season. The other is Ron Rogers, who played in the line two years ago as a freshman but has completed a hitch in service since then. Both weigh around 200, and with Wendell Cody, a 210-lb. sophomore, making three available players behind starter Arlyn Liechard, the Tigers have it happy here.

PHS IS STRENGTHENED
By Return of Kowalski. To the delight of Dick Wood, Princeton High School football coach, John Kowalski has returned to PHS.

Kowalski departed from Princeton High in his junior year to attend another school. He left behind a fine record as a sophomore basketball player and the firm impression that he was going to do

Question Of The Week
—Continued from Page 28
good replacements for them. The only trouble spot might be at one end. We have a lot of depth. We have three backfields back from last year plus a very good freshman team with Jacavazzi. The only tough game will be Dartmouth. If we don't have a lot of injuries, we should be in good luck. They're picking Dartmouth on the basis of one man, Bill King. Princeton looks real good. They have the best team since Kazmaier graduated.

John Zullo, 7 Park Place, butcher. For the proudness of the town, my hope is they win all but they may not. Princeton wasn't ready last year. The captain last year promised me they would win them all but they didn't. I think Mr. Colman is doing a very good job but his players don't seem to be as big and strong as they used to be. Caldwell used to have big players. I was disappointed the last few years because everybody is waiting for Princeton to win. The thing I look forward to is the big bonfire they light when they win. That makes everybody happy.

velop into an equally good football player. "He only played on the javyee team when he was a sophomore," recalled Wood, "but he looked good even then and we knew he was coming along."

His return will give added depth to the all-important tailback position in the single wing formation used by the Little Tigers. Tall, wiry and fast, John has the ideal physical attributes for a stout tailback. "He runs very fast," said Wood, "and, being a basketball player, we hope he can throw the ball for us, too. He should help us out a lot."

Aside from Kowalski, Wood reported that he had picked up some other newcomers but they were only sophomores and would not be able to help the team this year. Approximately 70 candidates are battling for positions on the varsity and junior varsity squads. The freshmen candidates did not report until Tuesday.

"Nothing Startling." The first few practice sessions produced "nothing startling," in Wood's words. For the moment, he and his staff have



BIGGEST OF THE LITTLE TIGERS: The heaviest and stoutest starting linemen for the Little Tigers this season are Jack Britton (left), 200-pound guard, and Mike McKeever, 225-pound tackle. Britton is returning to PHS after a year's absence. Both will see action in the September 22 home-opener against North Plainfield. (Staff Photo)

kept the sophomores separate from the juniors and seniors. Because of this and because the squad had not had any intra-squad scrimmages yet, Wood said it was too soon to say if any sophomores showed signs of breaking into the varsity squad.

The spirit of the entire Blue and White squad is high. "It's high now because they don't know what they're headed for," Wood commented. "Those first four games are going to be hard."

The team will hold its second scrimmage in four days Saturday at 10 when it engages Hunterdon at Hunterdon. Its initial scrimmage took place Wednesday against Freehold. No other scrimmages with other schools are scheduled before the season opens September 22 at home against North Plainfield.

Nothing discouraging has happened, says Wood, so far. Even so, the Little Tiger coach, starting his first year as head man, feels that the weeks ahead are going to be tough—"a 50-50 proposition. I hope we win half; I have no idea of doing a lot more than that this first year."

HUN IS THIN

Four Lettermen Return.

"Last year we had 11 returning lettermen; this year we have only four and one of those is a question mark." Thus Hawley Waterman underlines the overriding problem he faces at the start of his seventh season as head coach at the Hun School: lack of experience.

Hun with its fine nucleus of veterans recorded a 7-1 record last year for its best campaign since 1938. This fall, Waterman reported that he will have rely on a lot of former junior varsity players to come through if Hun hopes to do as well. Hun will meet the same eight teams it played in 1961, opening its season again with Pennington on September 29 at Pennington.

Owen Young, 160-pound co-captain, is the only backfield member of Waterman's returning quartet. He will be the starting quarterback for the Red and Black. The others are 190-pound tackle Doug Gillespie, co-captain with Young; Lonnie Kaplan, standout freshman end for Hun last year;

and Dave Richards, another end, who was hurt in mid-season and is the question mark Waterman mentioned. "I hope Richards will be able to play for us," said Waterman. "He is a tough competitor. He loves to wade in where the action is roughest. What's more, Richards at 5'11", 165-pounds is still growing."

Waterman labels Young as a better than average quarterback. He's good on the roll-out pass and the option play. He's a good running quarterback. "Big and strong," Gillespie said. —Continued on Page 31

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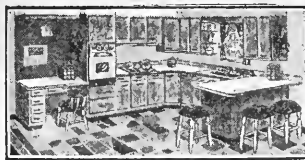
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 30
was one of the mainstays of a
ragged Hun line that shutout
four opponents last year. His
play at tackle could not be
faulted. He and Kaplan, Hun's
freshman sensation in 1951 and
tallest player at 6'3", "will
play on one side of the line."
"Gilesiepe and Kaplan will
give us a strong line on one
side," said Waterman. "Be-
tween them, they can open up
that left tackle hole all day
But," he added wistfully, "I
guess we can't run the same
play all day."

Few Prospects. At the mo-
ment, there are only a few
prospects Waterman can count
on to fill the vacancies in the
backfield. One of the most out-
standing is Mark Savidge, a
sophomore. Mark had limited
experience as a linebacker as
a freshman. This year Water-
man indicated he plans to use
him as a reserve for Young at
quarterback or as a fullback
or both.

Two other sophomore candi-
dates are Jim Jaeger and Eric
Landis. Both played on the
javyve squad last fall. Jaeger,
somewhat light at 145, will be
seeking a starting assignment
as a halfback. Landis and Sa-
vidge will vie for the fullback
slot.

Dave Penrose will be an-
other "strong contender" for
halfback. A senior, Dave has
been a member of the javyve
squad for three years but has
never managed to live up to
his potential. "I hope he'll find
himself this year," said Water-
man.

The line is the same story
all over again. The strongest
positions should be end with
Richards, hopefully, the other
A bright prospect is Alex Lan-
gel, 6-1", 180 pounds. A stand-
out basketball player, Alex
played two years ago, hurt his
back, and did not report last
year.

Three juniors and one senior
will battle for the two open



PHS BACKFIELD QUARTET: Leading candidates for start-
ing positions in the backfield of the Princeton High School
football team are kneeling, Ed Mueller, fullback, and Bruce
Baxter, tailback; standing, Tom Reynolds, quarterback; and
Jack Kosso, wingback. Reynolds is the captain of the 1952
Little Tiger Squad. (Staff Photo)

guard spots. All, says Water-
man, weigh about 165 and have
been reserves for the past two
years. The juniors are Bob Mc-
Pherson, Tom Falcay and Jay
Hemphill. Richard Kaplan is a
senior.

Hellman Moves Up. Bob
Hellman should move up this
year and play the other tackle
position. Waterman feels the
175-pound Trentonian can do
the job although he lacks ex-
perience. "Hellman," he said,
"is a good athlete and has the
desire."

There is no reason for opti-
mism at center either. The
only candidate on the horizon
is Bruce Fish, a 165-pound
senior who played third-string
last year. "I'm hoping Bruce
can do the job at center," said
Waterman.

Waterman and his new as-
sistant, Bob Simpson, a stu-
dent at the Theological Semi-
nary, expect about 30 varsity
candidates to appear for the
first practice session. The Red
and Black squad will scrim-
mage Notre Dame High School
on Wednesday and Peddie the
22nd. A lot will depend on the
ability of new players or trans-
fer students, according to Wa-
terman. "Some of them might
be ball players."

For the present, Waterman
is making no predictions about
the future; there are too many
"ifs." One thing he can be
sure of—his team will play on
a better home gridiron. The
entire Hun field has been re-
graded and resurfaced.

GET IN THE SWIM

**YWCA Offers Varied Pro-
gram.** A training program for
swimming instructors, a syn-
chronized swim club, mother-
toddler swim classes and bal-
let water skills are just part
of a varied swimming program
being offered by the Princeton
YWCA this fall for women
and girls in the surrounding
area.

Training of aides for swim-
ming instructors will start
September 23 and will con-
tinue through the 28th. Four,
two-hour classes will be held
each morning, starting at 9:30.
Following this, registrants will
complete training by assisting
in Y classes during a two-week
period starting October 1.

Registration for all swim-
ming classes at the YW will
be held at the Y building on
Avalon Place Wednesday
through the 22nd. Classes will
start October 1 and continue
for 10 weeks.

Included in these classes are
beginning swim classes with
four different sections, inter-
mediate swim classes, diving
classes and Red Cross senior
life saving classes. In addition,
a junior life saving course will
be offered to girls 12 and un-
der.

A popular class in the pro-
gram is the mother-toddler

Learn To Swim

A special feature of the
YWCA's fall program is a
Learn to Swim Week, in-
cluding free swimming in-
struction for all women in
the community. The pro-
gram is scheduled for Sep-
tember 25-28.

Classes will be held from
9:30 to 11:30 in the morning
for the four-day program.
The Y urges participants to
enroll during registration
week, beginning next Wed-
nesday through the 22nd. A
medical certificate should be
submitted to the Y be-
fore the first session.

group. This features special
instruction to help the child
feel at home in the water. Six
sections for beginners will be
included and one advanced
class for children who can
swim a short distance.

Entrants to the synchronized
swim club and the water bal-
let group will meet Monday
evenings at 9. During the first
class, however, members must
pass a test by the instructor.

All of the classes provide
waist-slimming exercise. For
many, no Y membership is re-
quired. For more detailed in-
formation, call WA 4-3000.

—Continued on Page 32

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Princeton

Obituaries

John J. Collins, 69, of 95 Jefferson Road, died September 7 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Collins, who was retired, had been in Pennsylvania Railroad agent in Princeton for 40 years. He had been associated with the Fuller Travel Agency for the past five years.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Collins was a member of the Princeton Lions Club and served for many years as secretary of Princeton Council 636, Knights of Columbus. He belonged to St. Vincent dePaul Society, the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church and Princeton Post 76, American Legion.

Mr. Collins is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Hopper Collins; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Brownell of Seattle, Washington; four sisters, Mrs. Charles H. Collins of New York City, Mrs. James W. Murray of Larchmont, N. Y., Mrs. Thomas Birch of Durham, N. C., and Mrs. Walter W. Parmelee of Portland, Me.; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, a religious mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude Mary Anne Coor, 47, of 184 Jefferson Road, died September 8 in Princeton Hospital.

An authority on Siennese painting of the late Middle Ages and Renaissance, she was born in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany. She attended the Schiller Schule in Frankfurt, Wells College, N. Y., the Universities of Munich and Perugia. In 1938, she came to the United States. She earned her master of arts degree at Bryn Mawr College and her doctorate at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University.

She identified and reassembled the scattered works of Thirteenth and Fourteenth Century painters of Siena, Italy. Her studies clarified the careers of Coppo di Marcovale, Andrea di Bartolo and Ugolino di Nino. In 1961 Princeton University published her book on the 13th century painter and sculptor Neroccio de' Landi.

Mrs. Coor held at various times research grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and the American Association of University Women. She served as a consultant to the Kress Collection and the Cleveland Museum, and lectured at numerous museums. She was a member of the art department at Rutgers University and also served as research assistant to Professor Niliard Meiss, of the Institute for Advanced Study, and to the late Professor George Rowley, of Princeton University.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Thomas Coor, and two brothers, Richard H. Achenbach and Fritz Achenbach, both of Germany.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

A memorial service was held at the Second Presbyterian Church in lieu of flowers, donations for medical research were requested by the family.

Walter H. Matthews, 76, of 9 Euclid Avenue, Kingston, died September 4 after a short illness.

Born in Solebury, Pa., Mr. Matthews had been a resident of Kingston since 1913. He was president of the board of trustees of Kingston Methodist Church, a member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company and the Junior O.U.A.M. of Trenton.

There are no direct survivors. Mr. Matthews was the husband of the late Kathryn Emmons Matthews. A private service was conducted by the Rev. Edward W. Thurn of the Kingston Methodist Church, interment was in Kingston Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Joseph W. Caplan, 74, of 244 Hawthorne Avenue, died September 11 at Princeton Hospital.

A resident of Princeton for 49 years, he had been proprietor of the Princeton Army-Navy Store and was a member of the Princeton Jewish Center.

He is survived by his wife, Stella Rosemthal Caplan; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin Bonin and Mrs. Max Bogart, both of Princeton; a son, Harold of New Rochelle, N. Y.; six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lena Kimmell of Trenton.

The service was held Wednesday at the Kimble Funeral Home. Rabbi Isaacar Levin of the People of Truth Congregation, Trenton, officiating. Interment was in the People of Truth Cemetery.

Will S. Patee, 74, of 32 South Stanworth Drive, died September 6 at Merwick after a long illness. He was a retired executive of the Sun Oil Company. Born in Bethel, Conn., he was a member of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church of Trenton, the Kiwanis Club of Princeton and Century Lodge No. 100 of South Orange.

Mr. Patee is survived by his wife, Helen-Mary Hackman Patee; two sons, Major Will S. Patee, Jr. of Washington, D. C., Capt. George Patee, serving overseas; a stepson, Frank W. Anderson of Amherst, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Walter of Warwick, R.I.; a brother, George of South Orange; two sisters, the Misses Lucy and Augusta Patee of Bethel, Conn., and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Miles Memorial Chapel of First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family under the direction of Mather Funeral Home.

Continued on Page 35

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 33—

sixth class to enter the School of Practical Nursing at Princeton Hospital.

They are Diane K. Murphy of Belle Mead, a June graduate of Princeton High School; Mrs. Virginia B. Harvey of Pennington, a graduate of Miss Fine's School and a Bridgford Junior College; and Elizabeth J. Wellwood of Cranbury, a graduate of Warwick Veterans Memorial High School. Warwick R. I. Miss Murphy holds a Soroptimist Club scholarship. The total enrollment of Princeton is 29. Most of the students have served as volunteers or part-time workers' of hospitals in anticipation of nursing careers.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

For Fall At YWCA. The YWCA fall program includes eight new classes for women and a variety of classes for girls of all ages. Registration will begin Wednesday, September 19, and continue through the following Saturday.

"Designing the Baby," a program designed for the mother with her first child, will give young mothers a chance to participate in a social activity while the baby sleeps in the Nursery room. The group will meet Monday afternoons at 1.

Other new classes include "Favorite Recipes," a workshop in home arts, "Drawing for Fun," "Bridge for Fun," a chess clinic, language instruction in Russian and French and sailing on Lake Carnegie on Wednesday mornings at 9:30. All classes except sailing will begin October 1. Sailing will start September 26.

Classes that are returning to the adult program include modern dance, sewing, similes, elementary recorder, guitar, great books, duplicate bridge club, ceramics, bowling, art, ballroom dancing, beginning and intermediate bridge and English for the foreign-born.



100 POUNDS OF PIE. This is a pumpkin, alive and real, just a shade early for Halloween, but just a shade larger than almost any other pumpkin around these parts. It was grown on the Chesterfield, N. J., farm of Charles Peterson, of Peterson's Market, Lawrenceville Road, who is shown here guarding it from small boys with jack-o'-lantern ideas and housewives with pie in their eyes. It weighs 100 pounds, stands 31 inches high and measures 20 inches through the diameter.

The program for girls includes a creative theatre class, games and group activities. Other clubs will be Baton Twirlers, Drill Team, Y-Teen Club and a club for girls in first through third grades.

The schedule for registration: September 19, 6-9 p.m.; September 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; September 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and September 22, 9 a.m. to noon.

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News of The Churches
—Continued from Page 24—
The United Young Adults of Princeton will meet at 8 p.m. this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. The members are single young adults of post-high school and post-college age from the various Princeton churches.

REGULAR SERVICES
Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, Jet of Mercer and Quaker St., 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship; Nursery for children; 7:30 p.m., meeting for business. Wed., 8 p.m., Worship and Ministry, at the Blattnbergers, 49 Randall Road.

Westly Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The God of Power," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service, "Christlike Service," the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer.

First Presbyterian, Nassau Street at Palmer Square, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Services, "Bring My Soul Out of Prison," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Keissel; 9:30 and 11 a.m., The Key School of Theology for High School Young People; churchhour nursery, 9 p.m., United Young Adults of Princeton.

Second Presbyterian, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, U.S. 1, eight miles towards New Brunswick, Sun., Church School; 9 a.m., fourth grade through adult; 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Worship Services, the Rev. Dr. Jarvis S. Morris.

Kington Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School, pursued through adult; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "When the Lamp Flickers," Rev. C. K. Brice.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Route 206 at Homestead Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Living Word," William G. Van Blarcom, and 8 p.m., Prayer, Presbyterian Church.

Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Birch Avenue, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 12 p.m., Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D. D.; 8 p.m., Y.P.W.; 8 p.m., Evening Service, "The Living Word," and 8 p.m., Bible Band, Wed., 8 p.m., Church night, Thurs., 8 p.m., Prayer, Sun., Fr., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., mass hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 10 a.m., Bible classes, 11 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Noel Kelley, 6:30 p.m. Service, Mr. Kelley.

Trinity Episcopal, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, the Rev. Francis G. Huntington; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr., Nursery during 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. Weekday services; 8 a.m., morning prayer; (Wed., Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m.) 5:15, evening prayer.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 7:30, Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles G. Newberry; 9 and 11 a.m., Worship services, admission of Church School teachers and Holy Communion. Sunday School, 9 and 11 a.m.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Sun., 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. R. N. Smith.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:15 a.m., Chapel Communion; 9:45 Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Love of God," the Rev. Charles Marker; 6 p.m., MYF Pizza Party; 7 p.m., IMFY.

Kington Methodist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street at Cedar Lane, Sat., Church School, 9 a.m. for grades 3-8, Sun., 9 a.m., Family Worship, Church School for 4-yrs. to 2nd grade; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Richard Lucke.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Young People, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service.

Ule, the Rev. George Acze, 8 p.m., Evening Gospel Service, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Sun., 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Thomas Armour; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School.

Princeton Jewish Center, Friday, 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service, Rabbi Everett Gandler.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Old Road, Lat. Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Pharms.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., service, "Substance," Sunday School and nursery at 10 a.m. Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Walnut Lane at Houghton Road, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dammelaar; Wed., 8 p.m., Mid-week meeting.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Olin D. McGowan, Wed., 8 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Princeton Assembly of God, North Harrison and Clearview Avenues, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, "The Sacrifice of Christ," Rev. Michael Muni; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, the Rev. Joseph Muni, Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer, the Rev. Joseph Muni.

First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Bible Class, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Roadside Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and State Road, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, "If I Should Die Before Wake," the Rev. Robert L. Cope.

Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Sun., 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr.

Obituaries
—Continued from Page 33—
Christian B. Van Horn, 60 2518 Pennington Road, died September 10 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. He was employed as a swimming teacher and pool engineer at Princeton University.
Mr. Christian was a member of the First Methodist Church of Pennington; Crisis Lodge 148, F and A.M. of Pennington, Crescent Temple, Tall Cedars of Lebanon and Scottish Rite. Beside his wife, Mildred Reed Van Horn, he is survived by two brothers, Howard W. of Princeton, and Edward of Hamilton Square; a sister, Mrs. Mary Tindall of Trenton; and one grandson.
The services will be held Thursday from the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 N. Main Street, Pennington, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James W. Marshall of the Pennington Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Ewing Cemetery.

Shirley (Chips) Boyer, 58, of 117 Crawley Avenue, Pennington, died September 9 in Heine Fuld Hospital, Trenton. Mr. Boyer was custodian of the Pennington branch of First Trenton National Bank and a life-long area resident.
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Nevius Boyer; a son, Allan B. Boyer, and a daughter, Miss Phyllis Boyer, both at home; two brothers, Eric T. Boyer, Jr., of Pennington and

Chester Boyer, Trenton, and several nieces and nephews.
The service was held at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, The Rev. Clifford Cain officiated.

Mrs. Edna Frye Mcloyd, 52, of 218 Academy Street, Hightstown, died September 7 in Princeton Hospital. She had been a resident of Hightstown all her life. She was a member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mcloyd is survived by her husband, James Mcloyd, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Oyster of Philadelphia. The funeral was held in Mt. Olivet Baptist Church by the Rev. Jerome Bedford, pastor. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARO OF THANKS
The family of Mr. Frank N. Stephens of 408 Hazel Avenue, Trenton, N. J., wishes to thank all the relatives and friends for their care, kindness and contributions in their recent bereavement.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

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ON PAGES 36-47

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36 - 47

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THE WAYNE (Rancher) This spacious 8-Room, 74-Foot Rancher features Three Large Bedrooms, Dining Room, Living Room, Family Room, Kitchen and Dinette. The best buy in the area at \$19,990, it also includes Laundry Room, large bathroom off foyer plus bath off Master Bedroom. Sliding glass door leads to patio adjoining Family Room. Closets Galore.

\$19,990

THE FRANKLIN (Split Level) Nassau Estates newest and proudest addition to its fine family of homes. Features three large bedrooms, room for fourth bedroom, finished recreation room, basement and closets galore. Home is completely air-conditioned and includes mosaic vanity with double sink in bathroom and ductless hood over kitchen range. Has one-and-a-half bathrooms and sliding patio door. Price includes garage.

\$20,590

THE RALEIGH (Split Level) Three bedroom split level with large Living Room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, Utility Room, and Large Family Room. Extremely large living room area makes this one of the outstanding buys in its price field.

\$20,990

THE MADISON (Split Level) Eight Room Split Level Masterpiece. Massive Brick Porch, 2½ Bathrooms and Powder Room, Modern Kitchen and Utility Room, Three Large Bedrooms, Recreation Room and Den, Dining Room and Living Room.

\$21,490

THE DIPLOMAT (Two-Story Colonial) Colonial Two-Story Home With Four Spacious Bedrooms, two-and-a-half bathrooms and other features. The home is designed to promote a true air of colonialism. This home has to be seen to appreciate its beauty.

\$23,490

LOCATION

Nassau Estates is located Halfway between Princeton and Trenton on the Princeton Pike, just opposite the new Lawrence Elementary School.

ALL SITES 100 x 150 MINIMUM

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT: Fred Auletta Realty

836 Bunker Hill Ave., Trenton EX 6-7830 or TU 2-3530

SALES OFFICE: Rita Road — Off Princeton Pike



SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to **TOWN TOPICS** at school or college. Now until June, only \$2. Payment in advance, please. P. O. Box 664, or call WA 4-2200. 9-13-1f

NEED PAINTING DONE? **HAVE PAINTING PROBLEMS?**

Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
CALL IRV SCHUESSLER
TUxedo 2-7040 TUxedo 2-7040
7-6-1f.

TRAINEE—Man with service completed and background in accounting or math. \$90. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

BILLING CLERK—Some experience in industrial mill supplies preferred. \$100. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

EDITOR—Rewrite manuscripts, typing, elementary teaching experience. \$12,000. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

GARDENING SERVICE
Call WA 1-7045
after 5 p.m.
9-6-4f

HELP WANTED with 18 month old boy and baby expected in October. Live in. Own room and bath at side entrance in lovely new ranch home. Good salary. Call WA 1-6035.

SMOKEY THE BEAR has absolutely nothing to do with Rosedale Lockers Hickory Smoked Cheese. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.

1961 FALCON TUDOR, midnight blue inside and out. Semi-custom, standard transmission. Like new. Excellent for young man. Best offer. Call HO 6-1037-W after 6 p.m. 8-16-1f

LOW PRICES MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S

Slips • Bras • Dresses • Skirts
Panties • Girdles • Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
7-6-1f.

DESK CLERK—Man with some experience in hotel work. \$70. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

CAMERAMAN—Man experienced in lithographic and offset work. \$7,000. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

YOUNG MAN—Steno and typing, top firm, good future. \$70. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

NEED SOMEONE for general housework, to live in. Reply Box C-20, TOWN TOPICS.

FOR SALE: Standard size gas stove, \$35; 3/4 size innerspring rollaway, \$10; Twin size cotton jacquard bed spread, beige, green plaid, \$2.50. Call 924-9178.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Male or female, 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Apply in person only. Nassau Coffee Shop, 154 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE: Two Chinese rugs, handwoven, pre-war, each 11' x 16'. Call WA 4-3658. 9-13-1f

LOCATION

ON A BEND OF PRETTY PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ROAD, THIS HOME IS ON A WOODED HILLSIDE BUT ONLY 4 MINUTES TO THE CENTER OF TOWN. LARGE LIVING ROOM SEPARATE DINING, KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST AREA, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

\$21,500

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate and Insurance

10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36 - 47

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Nassau Estates, 11 Lumar Road, Split-level, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 powder rooms, front porch, loaded with extras, \$19,500. Early occupancy.

5 Rosetree Lane. Attractive A-1 split-level masterpiece, massive brick porch, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, many, many, extras.

Fred Auletta Really
EX 6-7830
Evenings TU 2-4415
9-13-4f

INSTRUCTION—PIANO, ORGAN, COMPOSITION in your home or in studio. Roger P. Turney, F.A., G.O., L.T.C.L. 30 Robert Rd. WA 1-8309. 8-23-1f

COOK HOUSEWORKER WANTED: live-in, two in family, other help kept. References required. Write Box C-11 TOWN TOPICS. 8-16-1f

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 47.

PRINCETON

SECRETARIAL SERVICE

2 Chestnut St. WA 4-3716

Bea Hunt
Complete secretarial assistance
Dictaphone

Mimeo Offset Multilith
IBM Executive Type

Reports Mailings Manuscripts
3-22-1f

WANTED: LADY COUNTER CLERK for dry-cleaning and laundry store. Full-time, year-round job, paid vacations, holidays, insurance. Apply in person 30 Moore Street, University Cleaners and Laundry. 9-13-1f

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED—Washington Crossing area. Light cleaning, laundry, help with cooking. Live-in with own room and bath. 2 school age children. Arrange use of car for time off. Write for interview Box C-3, TOWN TOPICS. 8-9-1f

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine stationary and paper accessories.
A 10% discount now on all orders.
For an appointment call
MRS. MITCHELL DIEHENN
WA 4-1786
1-25-1f

IS ANYONE INTERESTED in fast delivery, radio-dispatched prescriptions and other drug store merchandise? Get it by calling McGrath's Pharmacy in Lawrenceville at TW 6-0291.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. \$150 per month. 1 block from Princeton Shopping Center. WA 1-7840. 9-13-1f

WANTED: Part-time saleswoman at the Clothes Line. Call WA 4-2078.

MAN WANTED, full time Apply Tiger Auto Stores, 24-26 Witherspoon Street, WA 4-3715.

WANTED!

Typewriters in need of repair. Portables, \$4.95. Standard models, \$6.00. Service includes clean, oil, adjust, new ribbon.

VIKING BUSINESS MACHINES
180 Nassau St. WA 4-1809
8-9-1f

APARTMENTS: Efficiency and cottages. Completely furnished. All utilities included. By day, week, or month. Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U.S. 1. 10-5-1f

PIANOS: Spinnet, Upright, Grand, New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diehenn Music School, 18 Nassau Street. Telephone Walnut 4-0238. 7-6-1f

ARE YOU WORRIED

about the possibility of needing a prescription filled during the night? McGrath's Pharmacy in Lawrenceville is available 24-hours a day at TW 6-0291.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Nassau Estates 1-Lawrence Township, 44 Merritt Drive, 5-year old split-level. Exterior and interior recently painted. 8 rooms-4 bedrooms, one full and two half baths. Hotpoint kitchen, Extra closets. Combination storm and screens. Screened porch with awnings. Attached garage. Split rail fence. Immediate occupancy. Price—\$20,900. Direct deal. Liberal F.H.A. Commitment available. Call WA 4-5943. 7-12-1f

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE. Very reasonable rates. Call AX 7-3780. 8-23-1f

LEGAL SECRETARY—Requires good skills, knowledge of office procedure. \$100. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

CLERK-TYPISTS—Variety of openings for good typists. A fair for figures helps. To \$80. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

SECRETARY—Knowledge of book-keeping, supervisory ability, light travel to clients offices. \$100. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

MRS. HEIDEN

si back in Princeton and is now accepting appointments.

THE SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau St. WA 4-2167

ARTICLES mothproofed with BER-LOU are guaranteed against moth damage for 3 years. Dry cleaning does not remove BER-LOU. Average cost to moth-spray a suit or dress 1.95 a year. **THE THORNE PHARMACY**, 168 Nassau St. WA 4-0077. 7-6-1f

REMODELING: inside or outside, big or little jobs—you name it, we do it. Painting, paper hanging, hardwood flooring, cabinet making, general carpentry. Free estimate. Geza and Julius Sestak. HO 6-0186. 4-13-1f

AARON

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

Furniture shampooed in your home

FREE ESTIMATES
EX 4-8087
5-10-1f

PONIES TO HIRE. For all occasions. Also stud service. SW 9-0877 or SW 9-1275. Hobby Horse Farm, Hightstown-Princeton Road. Rides also given at the farm. 5-3-1f

FOR RENT: A well furnished room in quiet home, centrally located, for man. Call WA 1-6875. 8-30-1f

LLANFAIR at Princeton

Open Daily and Sunday

Choose your lot from lovely wooded property. Formerly the Howe estate. Some lots with trees and shrubs planted on original estate. Will build to your own plans, ours or variations thereof. Prices given quickly.

Two new models being constructed; two almost finished. Directions: North on Nassau, right on Riverside Drive West, left on Prospect to Llanfair sign.

SALES AGENCY

246 Nassau St.



WA 4-5333

THE TREES STAYED... AND SO WILL YOU!

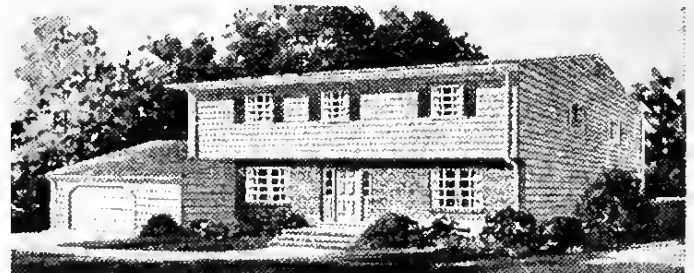
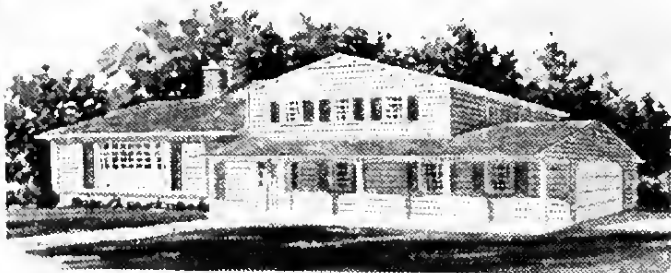


When these lovely homes were built in Lawrence Township... the trees stayed. Hundreds of towering oaks and pines, majestic hickories and flowering dogwoods. The land was the site of a famous tree nursery. The soil is rich, the terrain gently rolling. Next door to the Green Acres Golf Course. An elementary school right on the grounds. Only

one mile to the new Lawrenceville Shopping Center. Ten minutes from Princeton and Trenton.

This perfect site attracted one of the finest custom home builders of Princeton. He is building these 33 homes with the quality and luxury features that are his trademark. Come out today. You'll stay!

MANY FEATURES USUALLY FOUND ONLY IN CUSTOM HOMES



"THE AMHERST"—SPLIT LEVEL—8-foot sliding glass picture doors give access to the huge outdoor patio from the family room. 8 Rooms • 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • Stately 5-columned covered Front Portico • Custom Kitchen with large windowed breakfast area • Basement • side-entry garage • 1/2 acre with trees. \$24,500

"THE BOWDOIN"—TWO-STORY COLONIAL—A huge wood-burning fireplace in the 17'6" x 12' family room is just one of many outstanding features. 8 Rooms • 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • Brick Front • Center Hall Foyer • Custom Kitchen with breakfast area • Separate Laundry Room • Basement • 1/2 acre with trees. \$25,500

PINE KNOLL AT LAWRENCE

Another distinctive custom-designed community by Pine Knoll Construction, Inc., creators of Brynwood at Princeton and Braeburn at Princeton.

2901 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, N.J.

AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN

Dishwasher, Electric Oven and Range by



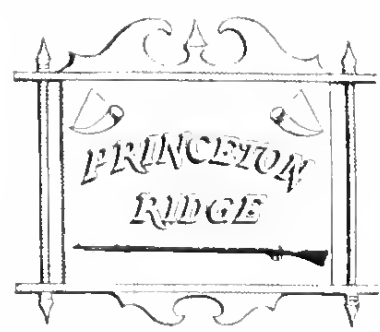
Telephones: TUxedo 2-9443, WALnut 1-8195

When Do You Want Your Home Air Conditioned?

Now, next year, in five years? It makes no difference to homeowners at PRINCETON RIDGE because the homes have been engineered to accept an air conditioning compressor and evaporating coil at your command. The Lennox forced warm air furnace, its thermostat wiring plus 100 amp electrical service, and its ductwork have been sized with your summer comfort in mind. It is this kind of planned engineering that make the PRINCETON RIDGE homes enduring values. Drive out to Rocky Hill and see for yourself what we mean.

Sales Office: At models: WALnut 1-2288

DIRECTIONS: Bayard Lane or Harrison Street to Route 206 north. At first traffic light, Washington Street (Rte. 518), Rocky Hill, turn right to model.



in Rocky Hill adjoining Princeton, New Jersey
Priced from \$26,900

REDDING'S

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Contractor
234 NASSAU ST.
WA 4-0166

RENTAL

Beautiful, large home. Furnished. One acre, on Lake Carnegie. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available immediately until June or September, 1963.

\$325 monthly.

E. C. Hill, Realtor
EX 2-2086 TU 2-6683
Eves and weekends call
Florence H. Rockwell
WA 4-5864

PRIME LAKE LOCATION

**PRETTY WHITE "COD-
DLER"** with its lawn sloping gently to the shore. Living room with fireplace, sun room overlooking the water, dining room, bedroom and bath on first. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Garage, patio, and boat-house. \$15,000.

Edmund Cook & Company
REALTORS-INSURANCE
100 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
WA 4-0322

(For other choice listings, see classified.)

ADO GLAMOUR to your lips. Try "Lip Moisturizer." Use that look and feel deliciously fine. Soft and smooth. "Lip Moisturizer" by Frances Denney, \$2 at The Pharmacy.

FOUND at Princeton Junction station, gold wedding band inscribed "985 to J.C." Call SV 9-8772 after 6 p.m. Give inscribed date and pay for this ad.

RENT

Old farm house with modern conveniences, spacious and attractive. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry, four bedrooms, two baths, garage.

Located at Hopewell with bus passing the property.

Rent \$195 monthly, heat included. Two year lease. Immediate occupancy.

Cape Cod house near Hopewell, modern and attractive. Beautiful location. Rent \$150 monthly.

PERLEE-SOLON CO.
Realtors EX 2-5181

Evenings and weekends, call
Mary Coleman, HO 6-0439

INSURE YOUR Merry Christmas. Save Christmas money selling Avon's nationally-advertised gift catalog. Call 1-867, or write Box 364, Plainfield.

WANTED: CARTAGE-GARDEN. Ed, married, wife able to do part-time work. Cottage included, live in place. Recent reference. Please write Box C-25, TOWN TOPICS.

FLUTE INSTRUCTION: Professional flutist specializing in flute technique exclusively will accept a few talented students for the coming season. In your home or my studio. Charter 7-6109, evenings. 18-4

THE COVERED DISC

Mrs. Carter
WA 4-0992

33 1/3

MOVING: MUST SELL: 24 x 48 doughnut nylon pool. Complete package. Used two months. Cost \$335. Best offer over \$300. AX 1-278.

21,250 PRINCETONIANS who missed "The Drunkard" last June. See it October 4, 5, 6, Murray Theatre.

Lifetime Collection

Nice Antiques—Attractive Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

Dr. Wm. H. Cole (sold home)

River Rd.—Rt. 24—Mail Box 93

3 1/2 mi. from Highland Park, N. J.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 — 10 A.M.

Attractive 1700 Hepplewhite inlaid card chair; nice tilt and sewing tables; fine 1775 Chippendale oak slant top desk; 2 rare roan back Windsor chairs; unusual 1750 round bench table; mantel clocks; music box; mirrors; nice Victorian bed; beds; maple ball post bed; set 8 nice repro ladderback chairs; good dining room furniture; Upright piano; fireplace; 48 pcs. Moss rose china; nice milk glass; Wedgewood; linens; cut & pressed glass; collection salts & ink wells; brass & iron kettles; Etc! Lovely plants; books; lamps; pewter; marble statue; garden furniture; antique bicycles; hand garden tools, etc!.

15 Nice Oriental Rugs

Lester & Robert Slotoff—Auctioneers—Trenton, N. J.

Antiques—Household—Storage Lot

PUBLIC AUCTION

Est. Frederic Nicholas — Princeton, N. J.

Cherry Hill Rd. — 9 houses in

(Take Cherry Valley Rd. off 206 — 2 mi. from Princeton Township Hall)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18 — 10 A.M.

(Rain date next day)

Dainty oval mahog. dinette set; pr. nice maple carved beds; lovely 1840 primitive painting of girl; two Viet. arm chair & large fine mahog. table; 18 drawer stand; slant top desk; bureaus; rockers; book cases; 100's books; mirrors; etc!.

Plus inherited family possessions in storage many years! Antique French porcelain; Worcester; nice demi-tasse; canteen platter; old Sheffield; old silvered coal hogs; lamps; cut & pressed glass; linens; few oriental rugs; etc!.

New 6 cu. ft. chest freezer; 10 ft. Refrigerator; G.E. washer; garden equipment; cord fireplace wood; etc!.

Plus nice jewelry (I am told) in safe deposit box!.

Lester & Robert Slotoff—Auctioneers—Trenton, N. J.

FREE TWO TABBY KITTENS. One male, one female. Both very friendly, children oriented, lovely markings. Call 1-867, or write Box 364, Plainfield.

FOR SALE: 1956 Studebaker, \$5,000. Call 1-867, or write Box 364, Plainfield.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wishes no further caring for one or two small children. Call 315-5374 for further information.

MARSHANE KNORR, B.A. Barnard College, New York University. Graduate of New School for Social Studies, and active in beginning and intermediate piano. Adults, for group or individual instruction. For further information, call WA 4-3836.

CONCRETE BLACKTOP CRUSHED STONE.

From the Producer
KINGSTON TRAP ROCK

WA 4-0300
9-28-16

CLASSIFIED ADS

DN PAGES 36-47

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Curvilinear. Beautiful two bedroom. Large tile bath. Available September. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Call 1-867, or write Box 364, Plainfield.

FOR INSPECTION: Call Nancy Tyson, Call 1-867, or write Box 364, Plainfield.

PENNINGTON AREA

COLONIAL: In choice neighborhood. Center hall. Large living room with fireplace and bookcase. Full dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room. Dishwasher, etc. Large screened porch with awnings. Large lot in upper section. Large bedroom, 2 medium size, and one is suited for a den or study. Full ceramic tile bath and a powder room on first floor. Full basement, attic and garage. 75 x 150' lot nicely landscaped. Oil fired hot water heat. Plaster walls. TV set hooked up. In brand condition and includes many extras. \$29,000.

HOPWELL AREA

COLONIAL: In home with nearly 2 1/2 acres. Large brick living room with capped wood. Full dining room, modern kitchen, plus den, finished porch, powder room, 3 bedrooms & large bath upstairs. Many closets and storage. Full basement and garage. Well built. Ask to see the unusual features. \$27,500.

TO SEE CALL

THOMPSON REALTY
WA 1-7665

Weekends & Evenings
Jean Chadwell PE 7-162 or
PE 7-4009

RUSSIAN TUTORING by native Russian. Beginners and advanced. Call WA 1-9353.

IRINA LAUNITZ HOLT is resuming regular schedule of piano pupils on September 12. Few openings for new students beginning the last week in September. Please call WA 1-9353.

FOR RENT: Attractive two bedroom duplex, near Choir College. Spacious, bright, Full basement. Excellent condition. Philo Beddie WA 4-4351.

WASHING MACHINE: 1 year old, excellent condition. Philo Beddie WA 4-4351.

SUMMER'S GONE: My 1961 Sears Delco Electric Dryer must go too. Also pair leather-topped French Provincial end tables and a dressing table with archedy skirt and glass top. TW 6-1136.

FIVE AFTERNOONS a week. Reliable, experienced woman wanted for half-time general housework. NO cooking. Phone WA 4-4171 after 5:30.

Plumber
IF MODERN UNITS
YOU INSTALL,
THERE'S NO TIME LIKE
THE PRESENT,
FALL

Now the Fall

Kingston-Princeton
PLUMBING &
HEATING CO.
Phone WA-0529
150 NASSAU ST.

Plumber
IF MODERN UNITS
YOU INSTALL,
THERE'S NO TIME LIKE
THE PRESENT,
FALL

Now the Fall

Kingston-Princeton
PLUMBING &
HEATING CO.
Phone WA-0529
150 NASSAU ST.

Plumber
IF MODERN UNITS
YOU INSTALL,
THERE'S NO TIME LIKE
THE PRESENT,
FALL

Now the Fall

FOR SALE 1961 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call for Asking \$1300. Contact owner at WA 4-3244. 7 p.m. after 7:00 call WA 4-2544.

PLEASANT LIVING QUARTERS for sale or rent. Includes full privileges. Tel. weekdays AX 7-2912.

CUTTERS LAW STUDENT wants to arrange ride downstate Newark. Share commutes. Must arrive Newark around 9 a.m. Call 982-0942.

FOR SALE: 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Located on 1 1/2 acres in choice neighborhood. Full bath. Home area includes 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, super kitchen, laundry area. Also screened porch, large garage, children's play area. All appliances included. Enjoy country living close to town conveniences. Offered at substantial sacrifice by transferred owner. \$40,000. This home must be seen to be appreciated. For further information or appointment call WA 1-8251.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE
Smith-Corona, standard office model. Pic type. Good condition. Recently serviced. \$34.
Chas. H. Draine Co.
10 Nassau St., Princeton
WA 4-4359

FOR RENT: 3 1/2 room cottage, all improvements, partly furnished. Call after 7 p.m. after 7:00 call Davis 9-6665.

WANTED: Woman who is experienced cook, with recent references. Use telephone evenings after 7 p.m. Call WA 317. Call WA 1-8479.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, \$32; double bed complete, \$22; baby's crib, \$15; baby's highchair, \$8; cot, \$10. Call WA 1-8479.

WANT TIME OFFICE worker: evenings, 3 hours, 2 days. Small or large. Telephone mornings WA 4-4495.

ANTIQUES
Bought, sold, and repaired. Early American furniture. Good prices. Free appraisal.

One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1 left toward Kingston.

W. P. REYNOLDS
WA 1-6663
7-6-16.

FOR SALE: Excellent box springs and inter spring mattress. 270 lbs. \$45 for both. Call WA 4-4439.

FOR SALE: 1956 Buick Wildcat. Extra long twin beds, pair \$150; excellent standard twin bed, \$150; extra long double bed, \$150. A Butler Area WA 1-2276.

FOR RENT: Apartment, 3 bedrooms, 5 1/2 rooms, tile bath and shower, linens, refrigerator, A major couple. No children or animals. Rent \$124. Phone WA 2-8660.

WANTED: IMMEDIATELY TO RENT for few months, furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Call any time, Tuesday 2-9397.

NEW RANCH HOUSE

In scenic Harborton Hills within easy driving distance from Princeton and Trenton.

Large living room, up-to-date kitchen, with tile-top range and wall oven, three bedrooms, full basement. Large landscaped lot.

This is an attractive location for a family with grounds. Spacious out building.

Reasonably priced at \$18,900.

PERLEE-SOLON CO.
Realtors EX 2-5161

Complete Multiple Listings
Evenings and weekends, call
Mary Coleman, HO 6-0439

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: five day week. Den transportation. References. HO 6-0909 after 5 p.m.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED for Monday and Wednesday. Local reference. Call EX 2-9358.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 miles from Princeton and 3 miles from Hopewell. Completely furnished. TV, radio, linen. Call HO 6-0143-12. Easy terms.

FOR RENT: SIMMONS light bed, excellent condition, \$20. Steeply inclined, gas. Call 1-867, or write Box 364, Plainfield.

FOR RENT: FINE FURNISHED bedroom, with fireplace and private entrance. One block from Princeton Hospital. Call after 7 p.m. WA 1-2600.

FINE WORKMANSHIP
at reasonable cost
EDWARD C. RHODES
Carpenter - Contractor
359-5621
Renovations, Repairs,
New Construction
Let your problems be mine.
9-14-61

CUSTOM MADE WINDOW
SHADES

Kitchen traverse and curtain rods. Woven wood draperies & blinds. Nassau Interiors WA 4-2561.

WATCHING TV And munching on goodies, appetizing. Smoked Cheese, Hostale Lockers 362 Alexander St. WA 4-0115.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

Real Estate & Insurance—Est. 1885
94 Nassau Street WA 4-0095

FLEXIBLE FLOOR PLAN
\$45,000

The large corner room (with full bath and private entrance) at one end of this Township Ranch house could be used as—
Apartment for a relative
Apartment for a teen-ager
Playroom for small fry
Study or office for father
General family room

Dining room and Kitchen separated from the main living room and the 3 family bedrooms at the other end of the house.

Fenced, hedged and treed lot (185x200). Flagstone patio off living room. Detached 2-car garage. Partial basement.

Evenings and Weekends
James MacKenzie, II, Broker, SW 9-0111
Miss Beatrice H. Miers, WA 1-1789

Mr. Richard C. Dearborn, SW 9-1335

MAY REAL ESTATE

3 Bedrm ranch, lg. family kit., screened porch full basement, attached garage, \$21,000 with 1 acre; \$24,500 with full acre. Very attractive stone and frame ranch with lovely view across valley. 1 1/2 acres, f.p. 3 Bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, playroom or den. Asking \$28,000

3 yr. old, brick and frame ranch 4 Bedrms., 2 baths, completely equipped kit., family rm., game rm., terrace, indoor 38' pool, 1 1/2 wooded acres. \$11,900

An older home in small community. Country kitchen with fireplace and pantry, large living room and dining room, five bedrooms and bath. Shade trees. Yard fenced for small children. Garage apartment for income. Asking \$23,900.

RENTALS

Furnished 2 room, bath apartment, \$75.
Furnished 3 bedrooms, unusual home, f.p., enclosed patio, \$150.
Large 3 bedroom apartment, \$110.
Large room house, 3 mi. from Princeton, \$140.
Two bedroom ranch, beautiful grounds, f.p., washer, dryer, \$150.

E. F. MAY — BROKER

Blavenburg, N. J. HO 6-0891, HO 6-1149

Furnished 3 bedrooms, unusual home, f.p., enclosed patio, \$150.

Large 3 bedroom apartment, \$110.

Large room house, 3 mi. from Princeton, \$140.

Two bedroom ranch, beautiful grounds, f.p., washer, dryer, \$150.

OPEN HOUSE

Sat., Sept. 15, 1-6 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 16, 1-6 p.m.

Refreshments will be served

RIPLING BROOK

HOME NOW AVAILABLE IN THIS
NEWLY PLANNED COMMUNITY
CHOICE LOCATION — GRAND VIEW
Ranch, Split Level, Bi-Level Colonial
Prices start at \$22,900

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton, north on Route 206 4 miles to River Road then follow open house signs and flag markers.

FINANCING COMPLETELY ARRANGED

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Square, Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

359-5191

WARDROBE TRUNK & foot locker for sale, \$25 the pair or may buy separately. WA 1-9591 after 5 p.m.

T—B—A—
(You Get What You Pay For!)
Don't risk Quality for Price.
Richie's Mobil Station
235 Nassau St.
WA 1-9664 WA 1-2403
road service

CLEANING WOMAN WANTS work, available Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone WA 4-3454.

FOR SALE: Two firestone deluxe champion tires, size 600-16. Excellent condition. Also brown fur jacket, size 14. Call WA 4-3326 after 6 p.m.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER WANTED: Five days, 7 to 8 PM. References required. Call WA 4-1000.

WANTED CLEANING WOMAN for Fridays to work in Princeton. Must have references and own transportation. Please reply Box C-35, Town Topics, stating references.

1967 MERCEDES FOR SALE. Model 220-S. All standard equipment plus Becker-Europa radio, white tubeless tires, seat belt. Has only 4,440 miles on it. In mint condition. Price: \$4,150. Phone WA 4-5500, day time, or WA 1-9491 evenings.

FRANK'S BARBER SHOP, corner Witherspoon and Spring, hours daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Expert haircutting. 8-16-67

REALTY NEWS

CHARMING

INVITING RANCHER IN PARK-LIKE SETTING HAS BEAUTY AND VERSATILITY. FOYER, STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM WITH PRETTY FIREPLACE AND PANELLING, ADJOINING POWDER ROOM. HANDSOME KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST AREA, 3 BEDROOMS AND ANOTHER BATH. TREES, FLAGSTONE PATIO, OTHER EXTRAS. LITTLE BROOK SCHOOL AREA.

\$33,500



Country Chatter, situated in Montgomery Township. We offer this 50 year old converted barn. Owner has used imagination and good taste in converting this barn into a delightful and comfortable home. Extra large modern kitchen with breakfast nook, full dining room, center hall, large living room with fireplace, beamed ceilings and random width floors. Laundry room and powder room. Upstairs: Three large bedrooms and bath, plus unfinished room suitable for extra bedroom or rec. room. Full two-car garage and breezeway all in landscaped acre near schools, church and shopping.

\$26,900

Griggstown area: New "L" shaped ranch on one full acre. Builder had the housewife in mind when constructing this modern, easy-to-live-in home! Large living room, dining room, kitchen with birch cabinets, three bedrooms, two full baths, large basement with picture window. Two-car attached garage. Call us for appointment to see this fine home on a high and dry country setting. Priced at

\$22,500

Restored mountain Colonial, situated among large trees on 1 1/2 acres. This quaint Colonial offers besides history, the unusual in country living. Large modern kitchen, bath, huge dining room with beamed ceiling, large living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, study plus three over sized bedrooms. Don't miss this excellent opportunity at

\$17,900

One acre wooded building lot, over 400 foot road frontage, low tax area. Only 12 minutes to Princeton. \$3,500

THE DUTCHTOWN

REALTY CO. REALTOR

Dutchtown Road, Harlingen
(opposite Reformed Church)
R. D., Belle Mead, N. J.

Call any time

Dial 359-3127

EXPERIENCED WAITERS WANTED: Apply in person only to the Palmer Motor Inn; U.S. Route 1, 9-13-U

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS wishes employment. Call WA 4-2626.

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS:
FINE TUNING
TONE RESTORING
REGULATING — REPAIRING

ROBERT HALLIEZ
Member of U.P.T.G.
WA 1-7242
8-16-U

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACQUETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call AX 7-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-U

WOULD LIKE TO FIND a new five day a week position for our Millie, entirely reliable, a thorough cleaner who loves children. Contact her at her home, OW 5-1885. 8-9-U

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT FOR RENT

Just completely redecorated. Unfurnished. Available immediately. Ideal for one person, only a few blocks from the University. Phone WA 1-2628.

9-13-U

DEPENDABLE GIRL with references would like two days housework in Princeton or nearby area. Please call after 5 PM, EX 4-7335.

FOR RENT: Quiet, sunny, five room second floor unfurnished apartment. Center of town. Parking available. No children or pets. \$135. Phone WA 4-3016.

SOFA-BED for sale: Green, modern, good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. WA 1-2632.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES—FAMILY RAISED. Bred from excellent field and bench stock. 7 mos. old, ready for field training or as household pets. Phone WA 4-0729, after 7 p.m.

AMS SECRETARIAL SERVICE Has DIRECT TELEPHONE DICTATING Dial WA 1-6851 and dictate your material. Prompt, accurate, and dependable service. Typing on IBM Executive. Off-set, ditto, and mimeo. 20 Nassau St. 11-16-U

BUILDING FOR LEASE: In research area near Curtiss Wright. Industrial or commercial. 8000 square feet, ultra modern, near completion. Plenty parking space. Immediate possession. Cornell Construction Co., Trenton 9, New Jersey. JU 7-5732. 5-3-U

FOR SALE: 4-H grown fat lambs. Cut to your order, frozen and wrapped. Call 359-5814. 8-30-U

PEOPLE UNDER TENSION sometimes require more than just a deodorant. Frances Denney has developed a safe, gentle but truly effective anti-perspirant — "Anti-Perspirant Plus." The Thorne Pharmacy.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS discovered Rosedale Fancy Cooked Hams for weekends. 267 Alexander St., WA 4-0135.

DON'T READ THIS . . .

If you don't want a better home. No home owner in the Princeton area needs a home. However, if you simply WANT a bigger home for the same money that you can sell yours, doesn't it make sense to look at the PRINCETON RIDGE models in Rocky Hill, Reason: Equivalent living space in Princeton sells for over \$10,000 more. Three other places at PRINCETON RIDGE: Princeton Borough schools, lower taxes, larger lots (one acre or more). More information on pages 40 and 42.

ORIENTAL FOODS: Fresh bean sprouts, tofu and ginger roots; dried mushrooms and kelp; 86 varieties of cheese. Shin Do ya, 108 New Street, New Hope, Pa. VO 2-5335. Open 7 days. 4-5-U

DESK CLERK — MALE — over 21, hours 2:30-5:30 Monday through Friday. Knowledge of typing and switchboard helpful. For personal interview call WA 4-1707. 8-6-U

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND REFINISHED by craftsmen. Pick up and delivery service. Benedict M. Rider, Main Street, Kingston. WA 4-0147. 12-7-U

RENTALS

6 rooms, bath, garage, \$160.
4 rooms, bath, unfurnished, \$110.
5 rooms, bath, unfurnished, \$125.
6 rooms, bath, partly furnished, \$175.
6 rooms, bath, partly furnished, \$200.
Furnished apartment for bachelor, \$90.
6 rooms, bath, unfurnished, \$125.
3 rooms, bath, unfurnished, \$115.
Two bedrooms, Ranch, \$150.
4 rooms, bath, unfurnished, \$110.

SALES — RENTALS
BUILDING LOTS
FARMS, ACREAGE
JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank
WA 4-2654

A NEW SERVICE: Registered nurse will bring patients home from the hospital and give complete care while the family is away or working. Special care given to the handicapped. Call TU 2-5913. 9-13-U

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom rancher, two baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, laundry room, modern kitchen with all appliances, two-car garage. 7 minutes from Princeton, Princeton high school district. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call owner WA 4-3779.

VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, 1959, capri blue. Blaupunkt radio, stabilizer bar. One owner good condition. Serviced by VW dealer. Selling for \$895 to buy new VW. Call JU 7-7239.

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6-21-U

CAT BOARDING: Long or short periods, individual loving care, (no cages). Have peace of mind when you are away. We call for and deliver. If you wish. Reasonable rates. CH 9-2039. 3-22-U

PUG PUPPIES for sale, fawn, A.K.C. Call RA 5-9485 after 4 p.m. 9-6-U

For all forms
of insurance
call
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WA 1-7282

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of PRINCETON, Inc. WA 1-6060

George H. Sands, Realtor

Consultants-Land-Lots-Developers-Farms-Homes-Management
We Have Listings To Satisfy Everyone's Needs From \$14,000 to \$300,000

Liberal financing available on this four bedroom home, located in excellent residential neighborhood in suburban village. Basement, garage, landscaped lot with beautiful shade trees.

\$17,500

Two story home in Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, two-car garage, hot water heat. Nicely landscaped yard with mature shade trees.

\$20,000

\$2000 down buys this five year old split-level with brick front, in excellent condition. Living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, family room, three bedrooms plus fourth bedroom or study, one full two half baths, large screened porch, garage. Combination stormers and screens.

\$21,500

Rancher. Large living room with dining area. Modern kitchen with breakfast area. Family room with sliding glass door to covered porch. Laundry room. Three bedrooms, two baths. Two-car garage with storage room and small work room or study.

\$24,500

Township Ranch on beautiful 1/2 acre corner lot with trees. Three bedrooms, large kitchen with dishwasher, dining room, living room with fireplace, covered breezeway, one-car attached garage. Near new school.

\$29,000

Fully air conditioned contemporary home on 1 1/2 nicely landscaped acres with brook. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attic storage, double carport. Price includes aluminum siding, washer, dryer, refrigerator, drapes, intercom system.

\$31,500

Older two story Colonial in fine condition. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room with chairrail, living room with fireplace, glass enclosed porch, kitchen, playroom, breezeway, patio, two-car attached garage, full attic storage. 3/4 acre lot with many fine shade trees and plantings.

\$32,500

Country living eight minutes from Princeton. Large two story stone and stucco has five bedrooms and two baths. Two fireplaces, modern kitchen, two-car garage. On 2 1/2 acres. Real buy at

\$35,000

Two story house in the Township. Entrance foyer with stone floor, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to patio, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage, full basement.

\$41,000

Custom built brick Ranch on three acres with brook. Foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and eating area, family room, laundry room, three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with storage room, large cedar-lined closets, two-car garage. Asking

\$49,000

Large Colonial Split-Level in fine Township location. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room with glass sliders to screened porch, ultra modern kitchen with dining area. Master bedrooms with dressing room plus four more bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, two-car garage, large lot bordering on brook,

\$49,500

HILTON REALTY COMPANY'S HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Charming Cape Cod located in Lawrenceville with four bedrooms, two up and two down, 1 1/2 baths, spacious living-dining room, air-conditioned kitchen, screened porch, full basement. Shrubs surround house, huge backyard. \$21,500

Country Rancher on almost four acres. Large living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, one bath, covered porch, basement. Beautiful wooded setting with brook.

\$25,500

Brand new Ranch on one acre in beautiful country side. Three bedrooms, den, two baths, two-car garage. Low taxes. Good buy at

\$26,900

Four bedroom Contemporary Ranch in the Township. Large living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with wall oven, dishwasher and disposal, two baths. Large lot with many trees and shrubs.

\$27,500

Owner transferred and must sell. Within walking distance to Nassau Street and the University, this large three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house with separate dining room, large playroom, basement and one-car garage.

\$28,000

For real value see this one year old Colonial Rancher on 1/2 acre lot. Living-dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen, family room, large covered rear patio, four bedrooms, two baths, garage.

\$28,500

Princeton Township Contemporary. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room (suitable for fourth bedroom), fireplace, modern kitchen. Hot water baseboard heat. Beautiful outdoor patio garden with old shade and fine landscaping, many extras.

\$28,500

Attractive four bedroom Ranch on corner lot. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room. Two-car attached garage, storm windows.

\$28,500

Very fine Ranch near new school. Living room with double fireplace into dining room, large kitchen with play area, glassed and heated porch with barbecue. Three bedrooms, two baths. Basement, garage and lovely lot.

\$35,500

Beautifully shaded lot in the lake area features a three bedroom Split-Level with 2 1/2 baths, family room and garage. Modern kitchen, dining room and large living room.

\$36,500

Comfort plus in this one year old Township split level. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, large recreation room with built-in paneled bar, powder room. Basement with laundry space, attached garage.

\$39,750

Two story home on three acres of land with trees. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher and disposal, large family room with fireplace and powder room. Second floor has three bedrooms and two baths. Garage.

\$40,000

RENTALS

Three bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen. \$235 per month.
Three room apartment, one bath, equipped kitchen, air conditioner. \$150 per mo. Heat included.

Only a few apartments left at "Nassau Arms" Princeton's newest luxury apartments. Well planned and thoughtfully appointed for gracious living. Center of town. Call for more information.

Charming Ranch, brick and frame construction, on large lot with many shade trees near new school. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, modern kitchen with dishwasher, pantry, three bedrooms, two baths, two screened porches (one with fireplace), basement with laundry, storage room and workshop, three car garage. Many other extras. Fine neighborhood.

\$49,900

Four bedroom Ranch on two acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Large living room with fireplace, glass enclosed family room, porch, three baths, two-car garage. Swimming pool, bath house, pond and a sunken rose garden are a few other features that enhance this lovely home.

\$49,900

Four year old Split-level. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled family room with 1/2 bath. Second level has three bedrooms and bath. Third level has two bedrooms and bath. Modern kitchen with wall oven, dishwasher, disposal and breakfast nook. Separate laundry room, two-car garage. Situated on beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre lot.

\$54,000

Spacious and modern Township Split-Level. Living room with fireplace, game room, study, modern kitchen, dining room, four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large basement, screened porch, two-car garage. Home is situated on a beautifully landscaped large lot.

65,750

HILTON REALTY CO.

234-236 Nassau Street Office Open Daily; Sunday 10-5 WA 1-6060

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William Schuessler, WA 4-8963
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